

WORLD BRIEFS

Violence in Bristol Leaves 14 Injured

BRISTOL, England (Reuters) — Policemen in riot gear patrolled the streets of Bristol on Friday after a night of violence left 14 persons hurt. Hundreds of youths went on the rampage Thursday night in the St. Paul's area of Bristol, a southwestern port city, hurling gasoline bombs and other objects at policemen and passing vehicles.

Dole Threatens Early Rehnquist Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans will force the U.S. Senate to vote early next week on the nomination of William H. Rehnquist as the next chief justice of the United States if Democrats refuse to abandon last-ditch opposition, said Bob Dole, the Senate majority leader, on Friday.

'Hate' Groups Banned for U.S. Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has called on U.S. military commanders around the world to increase efforts to prevent activities of hate groups such as the Ku Klux Klan.

Kasparov, Karpov Draw 15th Game

LENINGRAD (Reuters) — The world chess champion, Gari Kasparov, maintained his lead in his world title defense by drawing the 15th game against Anatoli Karpov.

Table with 6 columns: White Karpov, Black Kasparov, White Karpov, Black Kasparov, White Karpov, Black Kasparov. Contains chess game notation.

Greece, Bulgaria Vow Nonaggression

ATHENS (AP) — Greece and Bulgaria, members of rival military alliances, have signed a "friendship proclamation" pledging mutual nonaggression, the Greek government announced Friday.

Laotian Refugee Wins N.Y. Lottery

WEBSTER, New York — A Laotian refugee who fled during the Communist takeover of Laos 11 years ago has won \$10 million in a state lottery, a month after becoming a U.S. citizen.

DANILOFF: U.S. Journalist, Russian Are Freed From Prison in Spy Case

(Continued from Page 1) The Associated Press reported that Mr. Daniloff said: "I am relieved and happy that Mr. Daniloff is out of that 8-by-10-foot cell, which he was sharing with someone we think was an informant, and that he won't be subjected to four hours of interrogation every day."

Poland Said To Release Top Political Prisoners

WARSAW — The underground Solidarity leader, Zbigniew Bujak, who was captured in May after more than four years as a fugitive, was released Friday under an amnesty for political prisoners, opposition sources said.

SUMMIT: Pledge to Seek Peace

(Continued from Page 1) tried to reconcile differences between Hussein and the PLO leader, Yasser Arafat.

12 to Be Expelled

France will expel 12 Lebanese who were being questioned in connection with the bomb attack at the Paris city hall, the Interior Ministry said Friday, according to Reuters.

41 Injured as Bomb Explodes in Crowded Restaurant Near Paris

Friday on behalf of Partisans for Right and Freedom, Reuters reported from the Lebanese capital. A telephone caller saying he spoke on behalf of the same group said Tuesday it was responsible for the explosion at the Paris city hall.

U.S. Citizen Abducted at University In Beirut

BEIRUT — Gunmen in West Beirut kidnapped a U.S. employee of the American University Hospital on Friday. The seizure of the hospital's deputy comptroller, Joseph J. Cicippio, 55, of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, came four days after the director of the Lebanese International School, Frank Reed, 54, was kidnapped in the western Moslem sector on Tuesday. Both Americans are converts to Islam.



Shimon Peres, left, and Hosni Mubarak on Friday.

Sanctions: Bill Is Approved

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Speaker said the measure would "impede rather than advance the goal of further change in South Africa." He added: "This bill, if passed, will unintentionally erode efforts to end apartheid. It would strengthen radical elements on both sides and penalize the people and the economy of South Africa."

BAKER: An Upbeat View

(Continued from Page 1) had to be seen in political terms, not just economic ones. The major U.S. trading partners "have to realize the depth and strength of the growing protectionist-isolationist sentiment in the United States," he said.

MARKETS: Stock Prices Plunge

(Continued from Page 1) take six weeks to begin to heal from Thursday's bloodletting. "You really can't assess the damage this kind of market does," said James Andrews, head of institutional trading at Janney, Montgomery Scott in Philadelphia.

CHURCH SERVICES

- PARIS: ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH for English-speaking Catholics is now at St. Genevieve's Church, 24 rue Claude Lorraine, 75014 Paris. Mass in English on Saturday at 10:30 and on Sunday at 10:00, 11:30 and 18:30. Catechism after the 10:00 Mass during the school year. Baptisms and marriages by appointment. The priest, padre at 18, rue Claude Lorraine, Tel. 45 27 05 09.



Joseph J. Cicippio

U.S. Citizen Abducted at University In Beirut

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VALMONT WORLD RENOWNED MEDICAL CLINIC

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The Impact of Islam

(On politics, peace, economics, and you). Islamic fundamentalism. It will not go away, it cannot be ignored, it must be understood. Springing from a region of major importance, and tragic instability, it affects us all. It is a force of towering strength and explosive contradictions.

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

The Truth About Taba

Israel and Egypt have more urgent things to debate than a petty border dispute over a finger of land in the Sinai Peninsula called Taba. Finally, this quarrel over 700 yards (640 meters) of beach and a resort hotel is to be submitted to binding arbitration. Thus has cleared the path for the meeting in Alexandria between Prime Minister Shimon Peres and President Hosni Mubarak, the first Israeli-Egyptian summit session in five years. It's been too long between drinks.

Aligned and Spineless

The Nonaligned Movement is too divided to pick its next meeting place, too aligned to condemn the Soviet occupation of a member state, too spineless even to expel a nation whose leader all but spat at the members. What happened at the movement's summit conference in Zimbabwe recalls a famous remark by Marx — Gensche, that is — that he would never join a club so porous as to admit him. By trying to represent too much, the 99-nation club stands for nothing at all.

The African Equation

In sub-Saharan Africa entire countries are being pressed backward into greater poverty and hunger by the weight of excessively rapid population growth. It is the only region of the world in which that still true. The reason is the familiar one: Its death rates are falling, but its birthrates — unlike those throughout the rest of the developing world — are not. The World Bank estimates that the region's present population of 460 million will expand to 730 million in the next 15 years. If Africa remains on its present track, those 730 million at the turn of the next century will be living even less well than Africans live today.

Other Comment

Reverberations After Daniloff: What remains of journalistic freedom of movement if the secret service sets traps in even the smallest attempt to gather news outside the official channels? What is the status of a foreign correspondent when the host country can hold him hostage to achieve a so-called exchange of spies? In Washington, the arrest of Nicholas Daniloff should lead to some reflection. As recently as 1980, Admiral Stanfield Turner, director of the CIA at that time, took the liberty of making a public appeal in which he said American journalists should be patriotic enough to contribute to his service every now and then, making every journalist a suspect by implication.

over the instructions to the arbitrators. The truth about Taba is that the quarrel was not about sand, but about trust. The Camp David accord required an immediate transfer of land in exchange for a still-unrealized condition of peace — normal diplomatic ties and lively trade in goods and people. When Mr. Mubarak recalled his ambassador to protest Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982, he was accused in Jerusalem of violating the treaty. He in turn felt isolated in the Arab world and blamed Israel for not moving toward the promised autonomy for Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza.

third of them believe real nonalignment requires the will to condemn Soviet conduct, at a minimum the assent on once-nominal Afghanistan. But these voices seem never to carry. By one count, the resolutions voted in Zimbabwe condemned the United States 54 times, the other fellow never once by name. At the first meeting in Belgrade 25 years ago, the movement's founders dared to contend that newly developing nations would speak as President Tito of Yugoslavia put it, as "the conscience of mankind." That bright dawn has long since vanished, its epitaph written by the vicious war between Iran and Iraq, which bleeds on without a peep from the other members. Iran's delicate rose at the recent meeting to demand the execution of Iraq's leaders.

How the KGB Made My Life A Torment

WASHINGTON — Imprisonment is nothing compared to the psychological torment that Nicholas Daniloff and his family have suffered. The KGB is up to its old games. While I was under investigation in Moscow for homicide, following an accident in which a car I was driving struck a drunk pedestrian, the Soviet Union played me like a violin. My conversations with family, bosses and lawyers were bugged. Even my private moments in my apartment were public. I feared that if I cracked the Russians would make use of it. Friends called from America to console me — the worst thing they could do, for their sympathy would all but make me break down. Eventually, I was cleared and expelled. But meantime I found myself caught up in a political wilderness where there were no rules, the victim of hints and innuendo. Rumors filled the complex where I lived, fueled by people who worked for it. "You will be charged today," warned one translator. The day passed uneventfully.

A Summit Can Be Jeopardized on Purpose

By Ronald Steel

WASHINGTON — The case of Nicholas Daniloff, the American journalist arrested in Moscow on charges of spying, was not simply a human drama. It was also an affair of state. A summit meeting between President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, tentatively scheduled for later this year, has been jeopardized. Powerful forces on both sides of the Iron Curtain would not be sorry to see the summit meeting scuttled. They may have found in the Daniloff case the means to do this. Suddenly a relatively minor incident endangered the whole complex of superpower relations, including the control of nuclear weapons.

Russians want a summit accord on nuclear weapons and "star wars," they are not interested in simply any other public relations exercise of the sort that occurred in Geneva last year. There they felt Mr. Reagan made no compromises at all, yet nonetheless won American public support for meeting with Mr. Gorbachev. This, they believe, gave him free rein to pursue his arms buildup and his proxy guerrilla war policies in Nicaragua, Angola and elsewhere. All along, the Russians have resisted committing themselves to another summit date. They want prior assurance that Mr. Reagan will agree to restricting "star wars" in return for a Soviet cut in nuclear missiles. Although Mr. Reagan wants a summit meeting — particularly with mid-term elections coming up — he has so far refused to make the concessions Mr. Gorbachev seeks.



Daniloff Case Harms Gorbachev's Image

By Marshall I. Goldman

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — Underlying the immediate question about what happened to Nicholas Daniloff, and why, is a more basic query: Whatever happened to that new Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and his new era? Despite his shameful behavior at the time of Chernobyl, Mr. Gorbachev undeniably was the man of "openness" and action at home, while abroad he was "a man with whom we can do business." Now, in a throwback to the Khrushchev and Brezhnev eras, a journalist was accused of being a spy, and progress toward arms-control agreements and the chance for a meaningful improvement in American-Soviet relations are put in jeopardy. What is going on? Normally, Americans accused of spying in the Soviet Union are sent packing under the protection of diplomatic immunity. America does the same thing to Soviet spies. The difference in this instance is that when the United States arrested Genadi Zakharov in late August, it was found that he lacked such immunity. Moreover, America did not follow the usual procedure and allow him out of jail or on bail in the custody of the Soviet ambassador. The Zakharov arrest apparently caught the Soviets off guard. So they decided to arrest Mr. Daniloff, who also lacked diplomatic immunity.

Terrorism: There Is Another Way to Deal With It

By William Pfaff

PARIS — The democracies have thus far tried two ways to deal with terrorism: appeasement and intimidation. Neither has worked. Is there a third way, which might work? There is, but it is unwelcome for politicians and unexciting both to press and public. Intimidation has been U.S. and Israeli policy. The atrocious events in Karachi and Istanbul last weekend provided further demonstration, if any were needed, that bombing Libya, Lebanon, and Palestinians has proven worthless as a method for deterring terrorism. It incites it. It is also morally objectionable, because it kills and mutilates people who have nothing to do with terrorism. Why, then, do people go on doing it? It is action. It both gratifies and rationalizes the normal human impulse to take revenge. While neither impulse, useful, nor moral as policy, it thus contains a certain logic. Appeasement is a second false solution. This one is seductive because, in the short term, it can get results. The French government right now is considering whether to free the leader of a terrorist group, Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, who has been accused of bombing a student bookstore, a Champs-Elysees shopping arcade, another store popular with young people, and a high-speed train — 50 people injured, in all. And a bomb in a supermarket on the outskirts of Paris injured some 40 persons Friday.

It could, though, be done. The terrorists are ordinary people. They mostly are young, marginal to society, isolated, living on their nerves, making mistakes. Carlos the superterrorist is just as much a media fantasy as Rambo the superbrave. The terrorists can be found, or neutralized — most of them. If the job has to be done this way, though, the slow and unsatisfying way, it may turn out that people do not really want to do it. Bombs and compromises are easier. International Herald Tribune. © Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Japan Needs To Join In The World

By Flora Lewis

KYOTO, Japan — Four days of intense talks at an international conference here showed that Japan with all its earnings not only feels itself in a box, it is in a box. In certain ways, the comparison often drawn with West Germany's emergence as the major economic power in Europe is accurate. But the biggest difference is that Germany belongs to a well-organized European and Atlantic club, while Japan both looms and covers before a fragmented Asia. There simply isn't any way out of this strange history that an international summit can embrace Japan and live with its isolated strength — or without it. But at the same time, the Japanese have not begun to accept the responsibility that their new productive power imposes. This is the dilemma for Japan and its no-longer-so-rich and still-poor partners. Japan has become a great economic power without much of a sense of obligation.

Other Comment

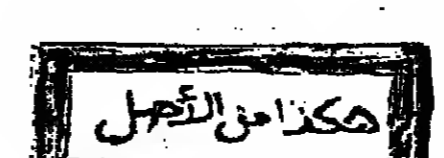
1911: Strikes in Spain: BILBAO — The efforts of the Republican deputies, Senors Soriano and Iglesias, have failed, and the workers' delegates decided (on Sept. 12) to call a general strike. SAN SEBASTIAN — The strike situation is becoming worse hourly. Detachments of mounted Civil Guards patrol the streets and lead a decided military appearance to the city. A battalion of regulars of the Cuca Regimiento has arrived. It seems that serious clashes between the strikers and the Civil Guards or the troops must occur. The Civil Guards are hard pressed by the mob. Clubs, daggers, and revolvers are brandished, there is a volley of missiles and then several pistol-shots ring out. The mob falls back before the charge of the Civil Guards, closes in again, but then stampedes, having heard that the troops are going to charge.

Other Comment

1936: Literary Lights: NEW YORK — "Gone with the Wind" a first novel by Margaret Mitchell, which has sold 335,000 copies, has been chosen by William Lyon Phelps, dean of American critics, as the outstanding fiction work of the past year. The Phelps nomination list was headed by H.L. Menckel's "The American Language." After praising "Gone with the Wind" for its "dramatic portrayal of the American feudal system" as it existed before the Civil War, and commending the Menckel work for "its original and common-sense research," the professor emeritus of Yale, George Santayana's "The Last Partisan" is second on his list of 11 novels. In poetry, the professor commended "Burning City," by Stephen Vincent Benet, and "No Further Range," by the Californian named New England, or who is Robert Frost.

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A Gold Has D... WASHINGTON... Sri Lanka C...



OPINION

A Golden Age of Diplomacy Has Died With Harriman

By Philip Ceylan

WASHINGTON — Irvidious comparisons being out of place on such occasions, the eulogists at next Tuesday's memorial tribute to W. Averell Harriman at the Washington Cathedral will no doubt accentuate the positives in his extraordinary record of public service. But a larger, negative message will not be lost in the telling of Mr. Harriman's life and times, and especially of the part he played in defining America's postwar role in the world.

The message is that, in a particular sense, they don't make 'em like that any more, which is one big reason why we do not make public policy the way we did in those days. Now, you can say that this is just as well: Times change, it's a much more complex world. Rich, Eastern-seaboard, Ivy League patricians make poor public servants; sated with money-making, they turn to government work for power-kicks. So, the argument goes, there is no use waxing sentimental over a "golden age" of American diplomacy conducted by a happy band of Wall Street bankers and lawyers and State Department careerists.

But inverted snobbery can be as blinding as the conventional kind, when it diverts attention from the real missing ingredient: the qualities of mind and character, much more than wealth and social status, that defined the approach of the likes of Averell Harriman to public service in those postwar years.

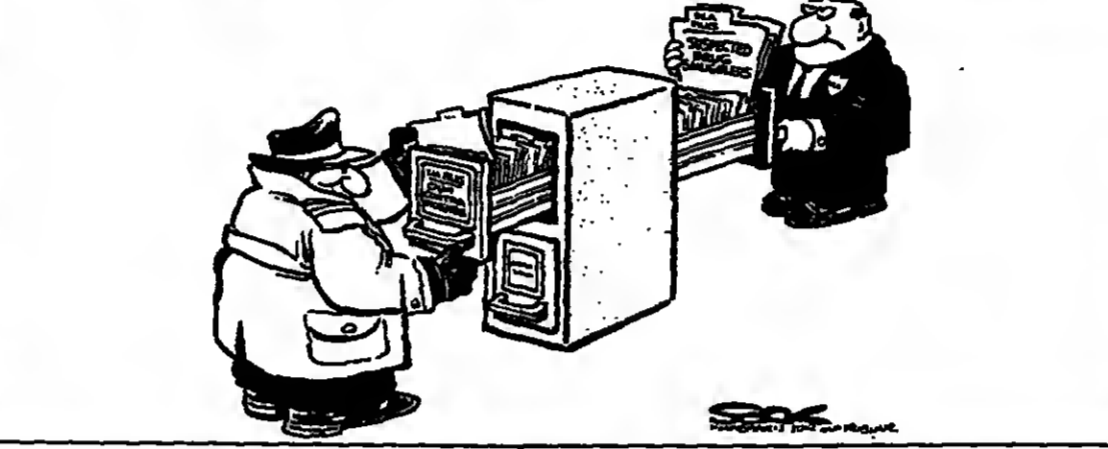
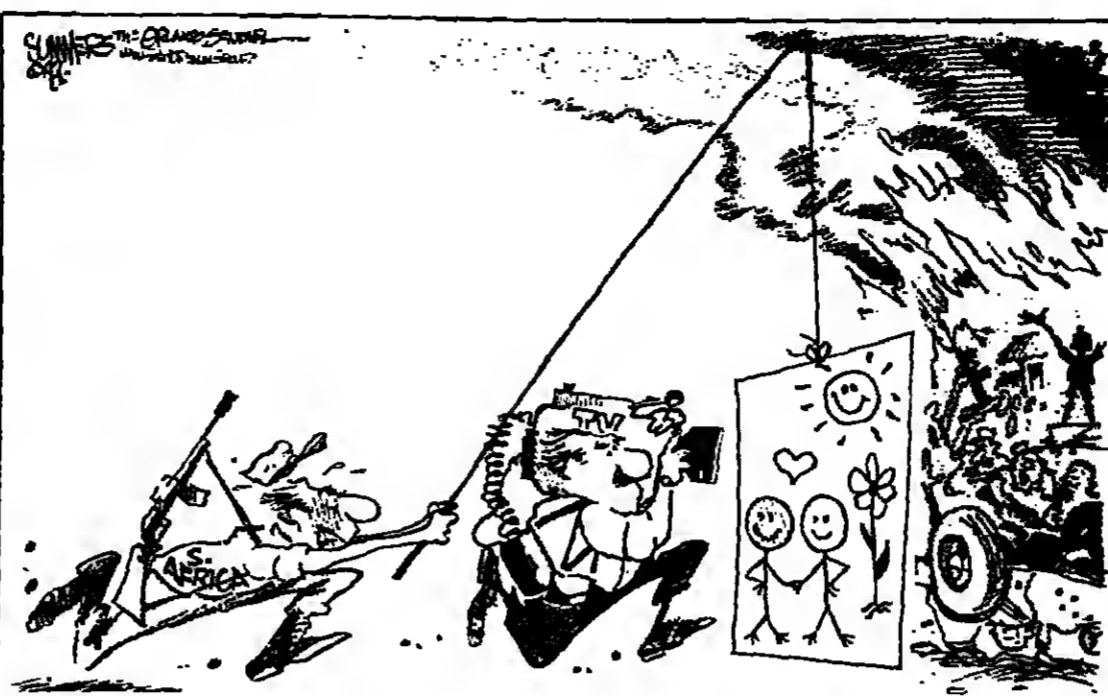
For Mr. Harriman was not unique. A series-to-be-published book, "The Wise Men: Architects of the American Century," chronicles the careers of six of those postwar leaders: Mr. Harriman and Dean Acheson, John J. McCloy and Robert A. Lovett, George Kennan and Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen.

They were not all to the manner born, and it is nowhere written that they were necessarily right. Revisionists tell us that they did as much to create the Cold War as they did to create policies and programs to cope with it.

No matter, the authors, Walter Isaacson and Evan Thomas, recognize the danger of nostalgia for some Periclean age of American diplomacy. Rather, their point is captured in a candid quote from Henry Kissinger: "My generation produces people in the selfless tradition of a McCloy; we are too nervous and ambitious."

"These men did not adhere to a single ideology," the authors write. Fancy that, in the contemporary conduct of foreign policy, "force of political patronage" served only the President, they write. "Even then their loyalty was more to the office than to the man."

Think upon that, as you witness the mad scramble in the Reagan White House to bottle and preserve Ronald Reagan's personal popularity. Try this, as you watch the current rush to trans-



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From the right-of-center. These two facts suggest a more complex explanation concerning its origins and objectives.

Careful scrutiny must be accorded the question whether, beneath its avowed pacifist aims, the peace movement conceals a drive toward a new German nationalism, whether it represents an attempt by Germans to reassert control over their own military-political destiny, rather than continue to play the role of a (lesser) member in the Atlantic alliance.

Mr. Cohn-Bendit's allusion to his generation omits the underlying but essential fact that its members no longer wish to be bonded by the guilt of their fathers, a "guilt" that led directly to Germany's peculiar geopolitical status (in both East and West) following World War II.

real military threat from the East as well as the extent of political repression in Soviet-style societies. (Its resounding silence following the declaration of martial law in Poland in December 1981 was appallingly self-serving.) After all — so the argument runs — if the Soviets can be trusted, then there is no real need for Euro-missiles stationed on German soil, or for West German participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Richard Wolin, Paris.

Foul Balls for Greenberg

Regarding "Hank Greenberg Dies: Slinger of '30s and '40s" (Sept. 6): The obituary of Hank Greenberg noted that he was the first Jewish baseball player to be chosen for the Hall of Fame. It should be recalled that in 1938, the year Greenberg hit 58 home runs, American League pitchers were careful

Life as a Humdrum Spy Has Little of Le Carré's World

By John Horton

WASHINGTON — Writing about Charles Dickens, George Orwell once observed: "A thing that strikes one when one looks below the surface to Dickens' books is that he is rather ignorant. He knows very little about the way things really happen."

As a former intelligence officer who spent much of his life running agents and operations, I feel the same way about spy novelists. They need the jax-

MEANWHILE

got, the obsessive talk about gadgets, the excess of detail, the endless excitement, to fill up what might otherwise be noticed as all that empty space.

What happens, then, when an intelligence officer like me undertakes to write a spy novel that will say what it was really like? It's a problem. For a great deal of life in an intelligence agency is as humdrum as in any other organization.

Rather than leaping from the dark bridge of a ship to the deck of the Soviet vessel with the hostages aboard, he is more likely to be sitting in a room at his desk that night, proofreading an intelligence report. Instead of tossing the live grenade back at the sneering terrorist, he is found arguing with a coldhearted finance officer about his expense account.

And the hero, finally, not only must be seen struggling with a tough problem of no small import to page one, but he also must solve it all by himself before the book ends — a rarer accomplishment than the average intelligence officer may care to remember.

Of course, no one thinks that cowboy stories are the true history of the American West. So, who cares if the clichés of the spy novel incidentally give us a silly or sinister view of intelligence work?

I suppose it just comes down to the exchange I had with a friend some years ago. I said that I enjoyed John Le Carré's books but that his highly individual depiction of the British Secret Intelligence Service hardly resembled the world that I knew.

My friend, who had no more acquaintance with actual intelligence work than can be gained by driving past the CIA building, was indignant: "Waddya mean? Of course it's a perfect picture."

The writer, whose first novel, "The Hotel at Tarasca," will be published next year, contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

Lartigue, French Photographer, Is Dead

By C.G. Cupic

PARIS — Jacques Henri Lartigue, 92, a French pioneer of photography, died Friday in a hospital in Nice after a short illness, the Lartigue Foundation announced.

Mr. Lartigue was known and respected for his fashion coverage, the joyful pictures he took between the world wars of carefree high society, and for a diary he kept for 85 years.

He often said his real passion was to be a painter; photography was only his hobby. But his family snapshots were works of art.

"I wanted to photograph beauty in life," he said in an interview in 1983. "Everybody else is writing and taking pictures of the dark sides of human nature."

He photographed everything he found beautiful: women, grand hotels as resorts throughout Europe, luxury cars, seaside great-grandfathers' fashion shows and, most of all, the fun and games that he enjoyed with his relatives and his four wives.

Born into a wealthy family, Mr. Lartigue decided at an early age that he wanted to be an artist. He was given his first camera at the age of five, and the first pictures he took were of his father in the garden and of his nurse playing with a ball.

From then on he painted, photographed and kept his diary, and when he came of age traveled from one fashionable resort to another. He worked as film assistant and fashion photographer, took physi-



"The Beach at Villerville," a 1908 photograph by Lartigue.

cal exercise every day and up to his last months was vigorous, clear-eyed and working.

It was not until 1963 that the first exhibition of Mr. Lartigue's photographs was held, at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. His composition and use of light and movement won wide critical acclaim.

In 1979 he donated his works to the French state. Two hundred thousand documents — albums, negatives, diaries and paintings — are stored in a wing of the Grand Palais Museum in Paris, and a permanent exhibition of his works is on show there.

In 1974, he was commissioned, by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, to take his official photograph.

At the 1984 International Photography Festival in Arles, in the south of France, a square was named after him, a unique honor in France for a living artist.

A large-scale exhibition of his work runs at the Grand Palais in Paris until March.

Briton Urges EC Inquiry Into Mafia

Reuters

LONDON — A senior member of the Conservative Party demanded on Friday that the government take immediate action on assertions that the Mafia is fraudulently obtaining millions of dollars a year from the European Community under its agricultural program.

Teddy Taylor, secretary of the Tory European reform group, said that the foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, who is the current president of the EC Council of Ministers, should order an urgent inquiry into charges by an Italian member of the European Parliament.

Sri Lanka Checks Food for Radiation

The Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — All imported food will be checked for radiation contamination because of the discovery of a shipment of contaminated milk, the government said.

9 Plead Guilty In Suriname Plot

Agence France-Press

NEW ORLEANS — Nine of 14 Americans accused last month of plotting to topple the government of Suriname have pleaded guilty here on charges of illegal possession of dangerous weapons, the U.S. prosecutor said Friday.

9 Plead Guilty In Suriname Plot

Agence France-Press

Five others, including the alleged ringleader, Tommy L. Denley, are to go on trial Sept. 22 for violations of the Neutrality Act, which bars U.S. citizens from trying to topple a government at peace with the United States. The prosecutor, John Votr, said Friday that the nine were allowed to plead guilty on the lesser charges after agreeing to cooperate with federal officers. They face a year in prison with a \$10,000 fine or a fine of \$100,000.

9 Plead Guilty In Suriname Plot

Agence France-Press

The alleged plot to overthrow the military government of Suriname was discovered July 28. It resulted in the arrest of several suspects at the airport in Hammond, Louisiana, as they were about to board a plane bound for the Surinamese capital, Paramaribo.

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77th NORTH-WEST GERMAN STATE LOTTERY Give luck a chance! 77th lottery of the "Staatliche Nordwestdeutsche Klassen-Lotterie", beginning September 26th, 1986! Prizes cover all 6 classes and include charges for airmail postage and the official winning list. No additional charges. Handling charge for payment by credit card: DM 35.- *Prizes in US Dollar and £ (sterling) are variable due to changes in the rate of exchange.

ND 50 YEARS AGO

1936: Literary Lights NEW YORK — "Close and kind" is a new novel by the author of "The Day After Tomorrow" which has been chosen as the best of the year by the American Library Association. The novel is a story of a man who is a writer and a man who is a man. The author is a man who is a man.

Pretoria Has Little to Show for Asia Trip

By Patrick L. Smith
International Herald Tribune
HONG KONG — Foreign Minister R.F. Botha of South Africa is ending a 10-day tour of Asia with little apparent improvement in his country's trade ties with its principle partners in the area.

Hong Kong were in response to the threat by European nations to impose economic sanctions against Pretoria for its apartheid policies.

representatives of government and private business in Asia. But he and the 22 officials who traveled with him appear to have come away with few tangible results.

has been increasing rapidly this year. In Taipei, Mr. Botha met with President Chiang Ching-kuo and Prime Minister Yu Kuo-hwa, among other officials.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLORADO

Chapter 11 Case No. 84-B-5377-J (Joint Administration Case Nos. 84-B-5377-J through 84-B-5380-J, inclusive, and 84-B-5512-J)
Debtor: STORAGE TECHNOLOGY LEASING CORPORATION, et al.
X through 86-B-04222-J Case No. 86-B-04222-J (Joint Administration Case Nos. 86-B-04222-J through 86-B-04234-J)

NOTICE OF HEARING TO CONSIDER DISCLOSURE STATEMENT AND OF LAST DAY TO FILE OBJECTIONS THERETO

TO: THE CREDITORS, EQUITY SECURITY HOLDERS, THE SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION, THE UNITED STATES TRUSTEE, THE CREDITORS' COMMITTEE APPOINTED HEREIN AND ALL OTHER PARTIES IN INTEREST:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT:

On October 6, 1986 at 9:00 A.M., a hearing will be held before the Honorable Roland Brumbaugh, United States Bankruptcy Judge, in Courtroom 202, United States Courthouse, 1929 Stout Street, Denver, Colorado, to consider the proposed Disclosure Statement for the "DEBTORS' JOINT PLAN OF REORGANIZATION" (hereinafter the "Disclosure Statement").

Except as required by Bankruptcy Rule 3017 and Rule 39(b) of the Local Rules of this Court, copies of the Disclosure Statement are not transmitted with this notice. After approval of the Disclosure Statement, copies of the approved Disclosure Statement will be sent to all parties in interest.

By orders of the Court dated September 2, 1986, and September 4, 1986, objection to the Disclosure Statement must be in writing and filed with the Court no later than September 30, 1986. Objections must also be served no later than September 30, 1986 on counsel for the Debtors, counsel for the creditors' committee appointed herein, the Securities and Exchange Commission for the United States Trustee at the addresses shown on the service list which is attached as Exhibit "A" hereto and by this reference incorporated herein.

At the time of hearing, Debtors will also request that the Court fix a date for hearing on confirmation of the plan of reorganization, fix the last date for creditors to accept or reject the plan and fix the last date for parties interested to file objections to the plan.

STUTMAN, TREISTER & GLATT and PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
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DATED: September 10, 1986 By/s/BRUCE H. SPECTOR
Attorneys for Debtors and Creditors in Possession

EXHIBIT A

Objections to the Disclosure Statement must be served upon counsel to the debtors and the creditors' committee, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the United States Trustee as follows:

Bruce Spector, Esq.
Bruce Bennett, Esq.
STUTMAN, TREISTER & GLATT
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Los Angeles, California 90010

John Richards Lee, Esq.
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UNITED STATES TRUSTEE
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Foreign Minister R.F. Botha, left, and his Taiwanese counterpart, Chin Fu-sung, address a press conference in Taipei.

Mr. Botha, who is scheduled to return to South Africa on Saturday, declined to reveal the substance of his talks, saying it would not be in South Africa's interest to do so. Mr. Botha, who began his tour Sept. 2, was preceded in both Tokyo and Taipei by the trade and industry minister, Dawid J. de Villiers.

The primary goal of the trip was to maintain economic relations with Japan, South Africa's second-largest trading partner after the United States. But Japanese officials rebuffed the South Africans in uncharacteristically strong terms, according to diplomatic sources.

Mr. Botha is the most senior South African official to ever visit Japan. Tokyo has generally based its policies toward South Africa on those of the United States and Europe. The European Community is expected to agree next week to ban private investment in South Africa and imports of South African coal, iron ore, steel and Kruggerands.

South Africa's trade with Japan amounted to \$1.1 billion last year. Japan is a major market for South African coal and gold. Mr. Botha said South Africa was seeking to use Taiwan and Hong Kong as transshipment points, through which South African goods could be sold elsewhere.

Trade last year totaled \$356 million. It is up by almost a third so far in 1986. South African trade with Hong Kong last year totaled \$390 million, with 80 percent of it in South African exports of gold and coal.

Last month, Hong Kong banned direct imports of Kruggerands, in line with action taken earlier by Britain. But officials here since indicated that the territory was unlikely to restrict trade any further.

Pretoria Acknowledges Camps for Children

Secret Facilities Are Said to Prepare Freed Black Detainees for 'Re-entry'

JOHANNESBURG — The government said Friday that it has established camps to prepare black children released from political detention without trial for "re-entry into their communities."

The existence of the "reorientation camps" was first disclosed Thursday night by the white opposition Progressive Federal Party.

Mr. Röss, director of the Progressive Federal Party's Human Rights Monitoring Committee, said that members of his committee had heard a number of reports about secret camps in at least two locations.

The reports indicated that children released from political detention under terms of the state of emergency decree, issued by the white-minority government on June 12, were coerced into signing documents admitting themselves to the camps.

The Detainees Parents Support Committee, based in Johannesburg, said it was receiving information and often shocking information about conditions and treatment of detainees.

The government has acknowledged that nearly 9,000 people, most of them black, have been detained for at least 30 days under the emergency regulations.

The figures do not include people released after less than 30 days. Unofficial monitoring groups estimate that about 14,000 people have been detained.

President Hastings Kamuzu Banda of Malawi has come under criticism from his neighbors over his alleged support for rebels of the Mozambique National Resistance, with President Samora Machel threatening to close the countries' joint border and install missiles along it unless the aid is stopped.

Mr. Machel's threat, reported Thursday by the Mozambique news agency AIMS, came after the Mozambican president joined Dr. Banda, President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe at a summit meeting in Blantyre, Malawi, to discuss sanctions against South Africa.

Mr. Machel, speaking at a news conference following his return to Maputo on Thursday night, reiterated his accusations that Malawi was backing the South African-backed rebels. Their activities have created food shortages in Mozambique and brought economic activity to a halt in the country to a halt.

"If Malawi continues to give support to the armed bands," he said, "Mozambique will close its border to Malawian traffic and from Zimbabwe and South Africa."

David A. Winston, 44, Dies; Former Reagan Consultant

Joseph Godson, 73, a former Foreign Service officer and European coordinator of the Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University in Washington, died of cancer Sept. 5 at his home in London.

Police said Mr. Winston walked across an intersection against a red light on Saturday, forcing a driver to slam on his brakes to avoid him.

Mr. Winston suffered a cerebral hemorrhage when his head hit the pavement, police said.

Mr. Winston was arrested after turning himself in late Thursday, police said. Specific charges have not yet been filed.

Mr. Winston was corporate senior vice president of Volunteer Hospitals of America, a consortium of more than 400 private, non-profit hospitals.

After the 1980 election, Mr. Winston served as the unpaid head of President Ronald Reagan's transition team for health care and later was an adviser to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

He had previously worked for Mr. Reagan when the latter was governor of California.

Other deaths: Henry DeWolf Smyth, 88, author of the 1944 official report on the development of the atomic bomb and a former member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, on Thursday of a heart attack in Princeton, New Jersey.

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acknowledges children Said to Prepare for 'Re-entry'

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WEEKEND

- Museums in Art Wars
- New Films for Fall
- Menswear Stylists

CRITICS' CHOICE

LONDON



Tagore, Smith at Barbican

As part of a city-wide festival celebrating the 125th anniversary of the birth of the poet and philosopher Rabindranath Tagore (right), the Barbican Art Gallery is mounting, until Oct. 5, the first London exhibition of his paintings and drawings in more than 40 years.

The show, a joint effort with the Museum of Modern Art in Oxford, includes about 125 works done between 1928 and Tagore's death in 1941. Also at the Barbican is a re-hanging of the 1971 exhibition of photographs by W. Eugene Smith. Originally put together by the Jewish Museum in New York, it is believed to have been the largest one-man photo show ever assembled during an artist's lifetime, and until now has been seen only in New York and Japan. Until Oct. 19.

Early Dutch Landscapes

The National Gallery has brought together 140 early 17th-century drawings and paintings of Dutch landscapes, including many works from private collections that have seldom or never been exhibited. The display shows how the flat Dutch countryside inspired an artistic revolution that continues to make its influence felt. "Dutch Landscape: The Early Years" hopes to show, in what the gallery says is a new approach to the subject, how social, economic and religious change, amid almost perennial war, produced new art—a break with the tradition of fantasy landscapes using set color patterns and unrealistic perspective. Until Nov. 23.

The Bolshoi on Tour



Continuing its Western European tour, the Bolshoi Ballet returns to Paris for the first time in 10 years in an engagement at the Palais des Congrès starting Sept. 27. Under Yuri Grigorovich, its director since 1964, the legendary Moscow company will present programs including Grigorovich's new staging of the 1931 ballet "The Golden Age" ("L'Age d'Or"), to music by Shostakovich; Glazunov's "Raymonda"; and the ever-popular "Giselle." Until Oct. 26.

LOS ANGELES

William Brice Retrospective

William Brice is being accorded a well-deserved retrospective at the Museum of Contemporary Art's Temporary Contemporary, until Oct. 19. The first work in "William Brice: A Selection of Painting and Drawing," dates from 1947, and the most recent from 1986; yet except for certain crucial subtleties it all might have been concocted somewhere between Long Island and the French Riviera between 1906 and 1950—which means it could only have been painted in Southern California. Brice, 65, the second child of the comedian Fanny Brice and the gambler Nicky Arnstein, taught drawing and painting for two decades at the University of California, Los Angeles. His work brings Richard Diebenkorn to mind not so much because of overt resemblances but because of a realization that the two artists share a sensibility that sees art as a long rumination on singular themes. The earliest works on view are two small, carefully rendered still lifes of oval-shaped rocks in a shallow space. Works of the past decade have grown huge in scale and seem to alternate between spare, gray exercises in elegant depression and upbeat works where Matisse's naivety combines wryly with Stuart Davis' zing. (LAT)

SAN FRANCISCO

Growth of Mexican Museum

The Mexican Museum on the San Francisco waterfront, which started as a community arts project in the predominantly Mexican-American Mission District, has entered a phase of major growth and influence. With 4,800 permanent objects in storage, including a valuable gift of Mexican folk art collected by Nelson Rockefeller, the museum is currently exhibiting the first comprehensive retrospective of the scribbles, drawings and paintings of Rupert Garcia, to be followed in November by the unveiling of an extensive pre-Columbian collection. In the past year, grants and donations have almost doubled the museum's budget, which is expected to reach \$1 million in 1987. The institution's aims are to collect and exhibit the work of living Mexican-American artists, to preserve artifacts from Mexico's past, and to educate. Garcia, who attained prominence in 1968 with a black-and-white silk-screen poster of the guerrilla leader Che Guevara, says the images for his early silk-screens and for the vivid pastels he started creating in 1975 were partly all inspired by "appropriations from the mass media"—familiar photographs of world leaders and events.

TOKYO

Turner Oils, Watercolors

The National Museum of Western Art in Ueno Park has assembled 51 oils and 60 watercolors by J.M.W. Turner in an exhibition of a quality rarely seen outside Europe. Turner's interpretation of the landscape conforms to the Asian artistic tradition more than those of most Western artists; perhaps partly because of this, the exhibition has proved highly popular with Tokyo residents and can be uncomfortably crowded on weekends. Until Oct. 5, then moving to Kyoto Municipal Museum, Oct. 14 through Nov. 16.



"Ecuador, 1982": Sebastiao Salgado's people peer with resignation, patience, faith and hope at a changing world that both calls out to them and rejects them.

Faces of the Other America

by Alan Riding

SEBASTIAO Salgado, a 42-year-old photographer who lives in Paris, remained haunted by the faces of the "other Americas" long after he left his native Brazil in the late 1960s. In 1977, he recalls, "I decided to dive into the most concrete of the unreality of these Latin Americas, so mysterious and suffering, so heroic and noble." Over a seven-year period that seemed to take him back centuries, he traveled to Brazil's northeast and through Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Guatemala and Mexico. The photographs on this page are from the resulting book, "Other Americas," to be published in November by Pantheon Books.



"Brazil, 1981"

The intimacy of Salgado's photographs reflects the patience and passion that he dedicated to taking them. His subsequent photographs of African famines, which won him praise and prizes, were also the fruit of years spent living and traveling within his subject. In his photographs of Latin America, his aim was not to focus on a region's misfortunes, but to show the world as the "other Americans" saw it.

Salgado's decision to shoot in black and white was not capricious. He felt that other colors might disrupt the uniformity of "the beliefs, losses and suffering" of this region. His use of light and shadow adds a dimension of unreality that dramatizes the solemnity, sentimentality and absurd contradictions of Latin American societies.

The hidden tension in this world is, of course, the inevitability of change. Gradually, the area's ancient spiritual and cultural defenses are being eroded by modern-day consumerism and communications. The faces and feelings in Salgado's photographs, therefore, are part of the world that struggles to change but nonetheless is shrinking with every passing year.

Alan Riding is chief of The New York Times bureau in Rio de Janeiro. He wrote this article for the Times magazine.



"Bolivia, 1977" (detail)

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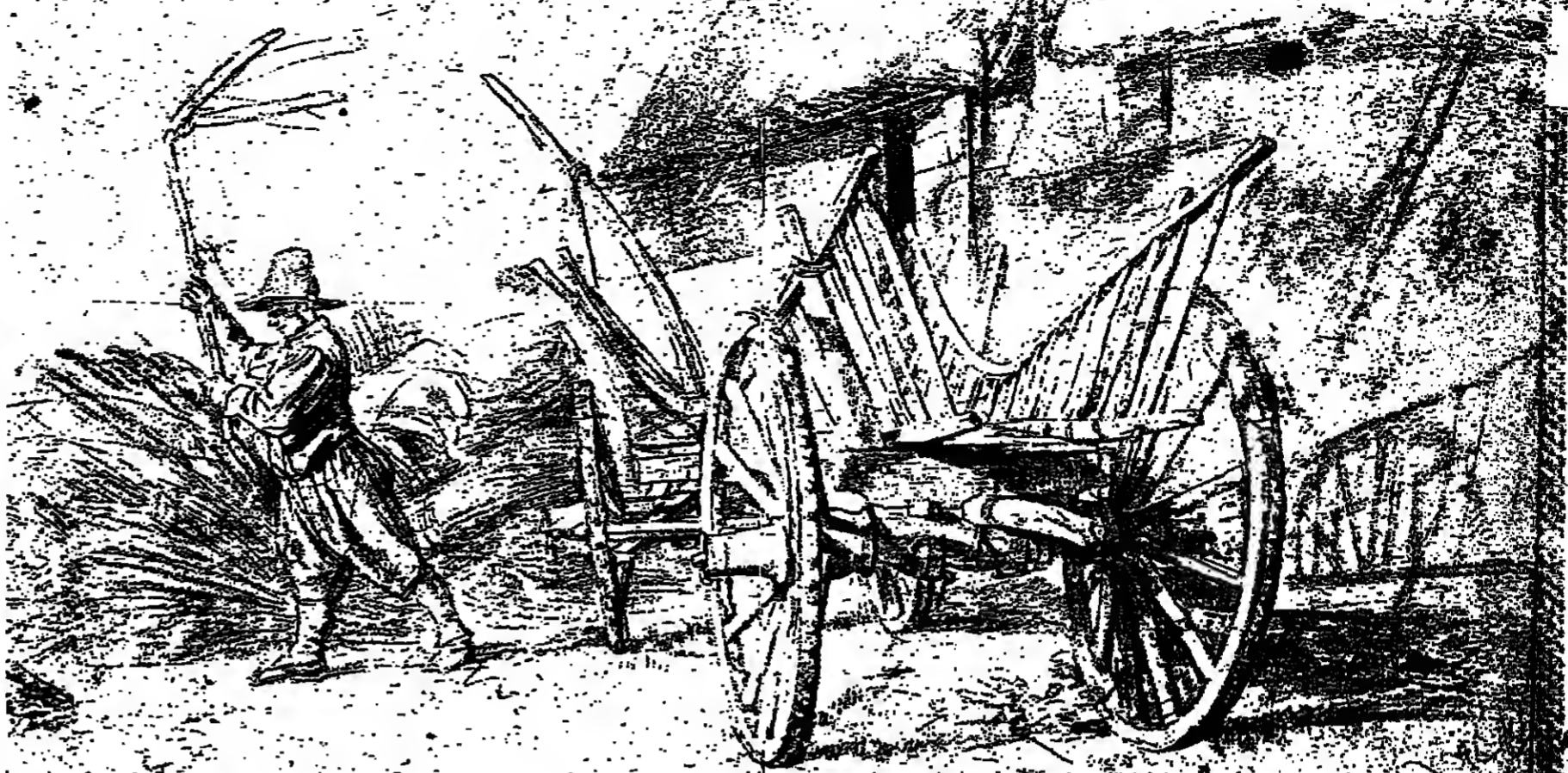
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WEEKEND

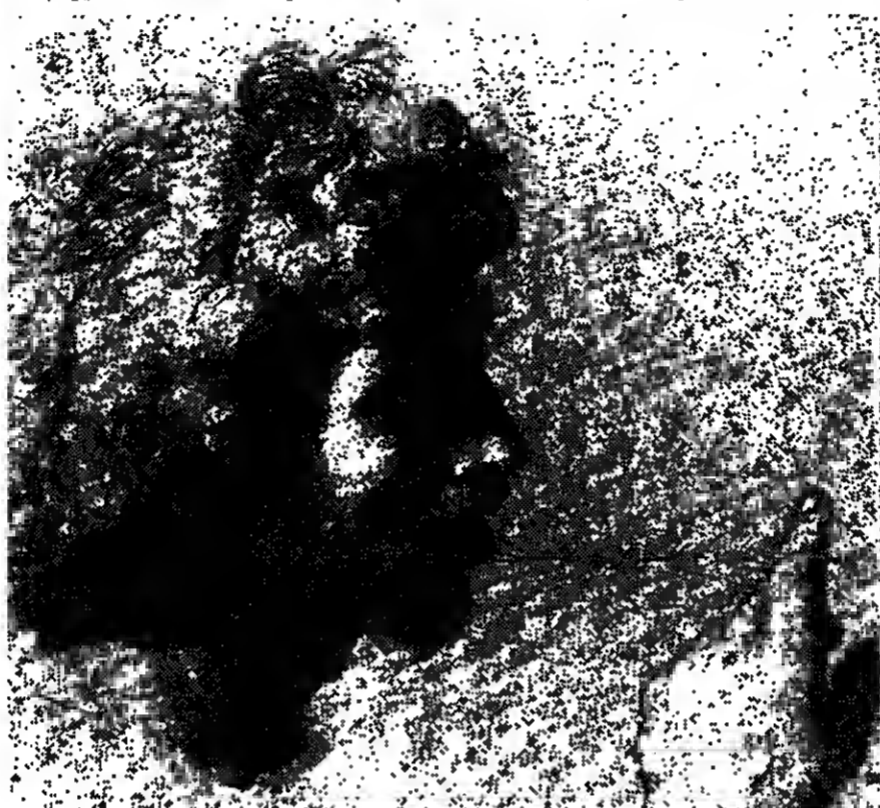
Why the Museums Miss the Big Ones In the Art Wars

LONDON — Museums are waging a difficult war in the art market. They are ill-equipped to do so in terms of finance (a much debated point) or market assessment (a problem that is never raised). In recent years they have been on the losing side. Such is the message delivered by the report of the chairman of the "Export of Works of Art 1984-85," even though that was not its intention.

£371,280, the Reviewing Committee did not even recommend temporarily withholding the export license. Both went to the H. Schickman Gallery in New York. Further major departures from the Chatsworth collection included Rembrandt's "Farmstead by a Stream," acquired by the Boston collector George Abrams for \$393,120, and Raphael's study of man's head and a hand, at £3,603,600, now in a New York collection.



"Man threshing beside a wagon" by Rubens, sold for £756,000; and (left) study of a man's head, by Raphael.



It remains that the museum overestimated its maneuvering abilities, for which institutions are hardly noted. It was slow to the uptake, as the academic world tends to be, and it was indecisive. The absurdity was to mitter a contemptuous "no" in 1982-83, to beat a hasty "yes" to some of the drawings in 1984, while still missing most, and losing on all counts when the £6-million bottom line offer, if accepted, would have

bought the nation a collection that realized £21.2 million, including the premium. The original position of the museum, that the estimates were too high, may well have been the right one. Too high, that is, from its own perspective or that of the nation, not in terms of the market, concerning which it displayed little competence. A major point not raised in the report or anywhere is that Old Master drawings, like prints, are a special case. They cannot be displayed permanently but only at rare intervals. One might argue that it matters little whether the frail sheets are kept in protective darkness, as they must be, in London, in Washington or any properly equipped place. It matters even less to a museum that already is custodian of probably well over 100,000 drawings, of which well over 99 percent will be in that same darkness at any point in time.

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GERMANY BONN: Rheinisches Landesmuseum (tel: 63.21.58). To Sept. 29: German Art at the time of the 1936 Olympics.

VENICE: Ca' Pesaro. To Oct. 5: Private collection from Europe and North America contributes to an exhibition of 160 works by Swiss artist Paul Klee ranging from 1896 to 1940.

ITALY ROME: Museo Nazionale delle Arti e Tradizioni. To Nov. 30: Nearly 500 works of 19th century gold and silver work by Italian craftsmen.

WEEKEND

The Pick of the New Season's Films in Europe and America



Sabine Azéma and André Dussollier in "Mélo."

by Nina Darnton

NEW YORK — The brew of films cooked up for fall and winter is thick with the talent of major directors. Martin Scorsese, Francis Coppola, Roland Joffé, Peter Weir, Bruce Beresford, Sidney Lumet, Blake Edwards and Franco Zeffirelli all have new films scheduled to open this season. In addition, there are adaptations of Broadway productions and best-selling novels and a number of interesting independent American films as well as the Hollywood staples.



Robert de Niro (left) and Jeremy Irons in "The Mission."

by Mark Hunter

PARIS — Since the early days of cinema, the relationship of film to theater has been at once competitive and complimentary. Early movies were called "photo-plays," and adaptations of stage pieces, until the 1960s, were a major source of Hollywood's scenarios.

is in the grotesque childishness of the husband (Pierre Arditi), the self-pitying coldness of his now-famous former colleague, the sad-faced dependability of the cousin (Fanny Ardant) he will marry when Romaine commits suicide after a failed attempt to kill him. We would have been asked by Bernstein to laugh at the pathetic sortness of these people, and it would be far easier with so much space between us and them.

de la (Hoyos) will find consummation, but only after he has defeated the ghost of her unfaithful husband (the broodingly nasty Juan Antonio Jimenez), by offering the willing Lucia (Laura Del Sol) to the wandering spirit.

face how much effort it is to keep believing that father knows best, as Montand gleefully directs him to block and conceal a source of fresh water on Jean's land, the sole asset that stands between the oceancomer's family and a desperate, losing battle with the harsh landscape of southern France.

The borrowing process also worked in reverse. The Polish theater director Jerzy Grotowski argued that efforts to imitate the spectacular effects of cinema were destroying the essence of theater, which he located in the actor's inner conviction. At about the same time, the New Wave in France was attempting to separate film from stage, and from film's history of adapting from literary works, not through the spectacular, but by a closer relation to everyday reality.

Resnais subtracts that distance from the equation. In early every shot, we are as close to the action as the farthest member of the ensemble. The players are all veterans of both film and stage, and their work here is remarkably free of theatrical projection. At this range we are not watching bourgeois archetypes, but a family affair seen from the standpoint of a family member. The effect is to change the meaning of the action. When Romaine kills herself, she seems less a victim of socially defined destiny, in the manner of an Ibsen heroine, than an aesthete who finds her companions and herself simply unbearable.

Revealingly, to communicate the tragedy of Jean's death, Berri uses the oldest of sentimental tricks, the face of the dead man's anguished daughter. We are on Depardieu's side not because we care about him, or hate Montand's character, but because of what each represents, innocent faith versus jaded manhood. The loss of Jean de Florette is a tragedy only in the abstract sense; he exists merely as a symbol of misplaced determination, a Christ without a cross.

Blake Edwards has gotten together a group of his friends and family, spent \$1 million, and made a professional house movie, "The Life" starring Jack Lemmon and Julie Andrews (Edwards's wife), was conceived and directed by Edwards, shot in his house and largely improvised by the cast, which includes children of the stars.

Alain Resnais's new film, "Mélo," breaks sharply with that New Wave convention, all the more strikingly because Resnais helped to frame it in the course of a career that has encompassed 18 feature films. The movie is a more-or-less direct transposition of a play by Henry Bernstein that opened in Paris in 1929 (one of 15 Bernstein pieces adapted to film, beginning with "Joequin" in 1916). Resnais and the designer Jacques Saulnier have kept what the latter calls an "evidently" period decor, as well as such openly theatrical touches as the plainly artificial sky under which the action commences. "Why must one make only 'realistic' cinema settings, which can only be seen as such?" Saulnier asked.

In effect, Resnais has not so much adapted Bernstein's play as sublimated it. It's as though he were saying that one cannot merely make a film of a given play; one makes a film or nothing.

The first film by the Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtusheenko, "Dietski Sad" ("Kinderparthen," billed in Paris as "Le Jardin d'Enfants"), is of interest primarily because it shows how far the now-dissident, now-officially honored artist has internalized the official aesthetic known as "socialist realism." A large part of the movie is composed of heroic tableaux of workers, soldiers, children, old women, all encountered by a boy forced to flee Moscow as the German armies approach in the summer of 1941. On these honest faces, Yevtusheenko's appallingly sentimental narration repeatedly tells us, can be found the answer to the question "Do the Russians want a war?" Gosh, no, we are told in scene after scene of unabashed naïveté compounded with fervent nationalism.

"Down by Law," the opening night feature of the New York Film Festival, takes place in a Louisiana bayou, where an unemployed disk jockey, a small-time pimp and an Italian tourist meet in a prison cell and plan their escape. It is directed by Jim Jarmusch and stars the singer-songwriter Tom Waits, Don Lucia and Robert Benini.

Across a theater, this most banal story of a doomed love affair between a married woman, Romaine (played with waifish vitality by Sabine Azéma), and her pianist husband's violinist friend from their days at the conservatory (André Dussollier) must have possessed a savage edge of caricature. The edge

of the Spanish director Carlos Saura has likewise tried to turn theater into cinema in "El Amor Brujo" (showing in Paris as "L'Amour Sorcier"), the third film he has made with the flamenco dancers Antonio Gades and Cristina Hoyos. In "Bodas de Sangre" (Blood Wedding), Saura followed Gades's flamenco troupe through the ritual of rehearsing a dance spectacle, showing us artists in the extraordinary process of losing themselves in their performance. "El Amor Brujo" tries for a similar effect, and drops in its tracks.

Montand has lately fallen into the habit of playing all his roles as a man who knows he is smarter than anyone else. He would not get away with it here if Autant's peculiarly crafty simplicity were not there to support him. You can see from the suppressed twitches on Autant's

Both Henley has written screenplays for "Square Dance" and "Nobody's Fool." "Square Dance," directed by Dan Petrie, stars Jane Alexander, Jason Roberts, Rob Lowe and Winona Ryder. The film is a coming-of-age story about a 13-year-old girl. "Nobody's Fool" is about a spirited young woman in a small town who falls in love with a man who is passing through with a traveling theater group. It stars Rosanna Arquette, Eric Roberts and

with and James Earl Jones as a professor. "The Name of the Rose" is a murder mystery set in a 14th-century cloister. Based on the best-selling novel by Umberto Eco, this tale of death and intrigue stars Sean Connery and F. Murray Abraham, who won an Academy Award for his performance as Salieri in "Amadeus." It is directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud ("Quest for Fire").

There is no shortage of swash-buckling adventures. "Shanghai Surprise," with Sean Penn and Madonna, is set in Shanghai, where an American fortune hunter and a beautiful missionary search for a hidden cache of opium. The film, directed by Jim Goddard, features music by George Harrison, its executive producer.

Richard Chamberlain and Sharon Stone search the rough African jungle in "Allan Quatermain and the Lost City of Gold," a sequel to "King Solomon's Mines," directed by Gary Nelson. The swaggering Quatermain is searching for his missing brother.

"Tai-Pan," based on James Clavell's best seller, is the story of the founding of Hong Kong, full of epic bloody battles, lust and flamboyant adventures. The film is directed by Daryl Duke and stars Bryan Brown, Joan Chen and John Stanton.

THE NETHERLANDS: — To Sept. 27: Grand tour of the 1986 Olympic...

BERLIN: — To Sept. 28: Grand tour of the 1986 Olympic...

ROME: — To Sept. 28: Grand tour of the 1986 Olympic...

VENICE: — To Sept. 28: Grand tour of the 1986 Olympic...

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Menswear PS: The recent menswear collections have, says Hebe Dorsey, re-established Paris as the most creative centre for men's fashion. They were also notable for their creatively dressed designer groupies, specimens illustrated. It bodes ill for the dark suit.

Advertisement for the International Herald Tribune newspaper, featuring headlines like 'Japanese Invasion in Europe' and 'Oil Prices Fall After OPEC's Shift on Output'.

Advertisement for KLM flights, featuring the text 'The Inflight Newspaper is available on KLM flights.' and the KLM logo.

Advertisement for the International Herald Tribune newspaper, featuring the text 'The Inflight Newspaper is available on KLM flights.' and the KLM logo.

A Special Report for the International Traveler

Herald Tribune

September 13-14, 1986

BUSINESS TRAVEL/1986

WHAT'S INSIDE

Luxury Train 12

Food is the main ingredient in France's Nouvelle Cuisine.

DEPARTURES table with columns for destination, flight number, and time.

Quality Hotels 13

The general standard of business hotels has been improving.

Painless Airports 12

Asia's new airports are ultramodern and models of efficiency.



Travel Agents 13

Roger Collis reports on the importance of getting the right travel agent.

Jet-Lag Dis-Ease

Flying Around the Biological Clock

By Christine Doyle

LONDON—My aged uncle's wanderlust took him back and forth across time zones, but his biological clock rarely seemed at odds with the local one.

Increasingly, governments and companies treat jet lag seriously, and the glamorous image of shuttle diplomacy and fast takeovers is becoming less fashionable.

is best to get plenty of sleep the night before, try to sleep before takeoff, ignore the late snack and movie and surface only at the breakfast time of the destination.



David Suter

Perhaps getting out and about in bright sunlight will tip the biological balance in your favor. Scientists have found that bright lights help to relieve seasonal affective depression (SAD), which creeps on as days shorten in winter.

Inter-Continental Hotels advertisement with quotes and contact information.

Delta Airlines advertisement with text 'WHEN IT COMES TO BUSINESS TRAVEL, DELTA MEANS BUSINESS' and list of services.

The VIP Treatment

Quality Hotels Are Catering to Businessmen

By William Davis

LONDON — The general standard of business hotels has improved considerably in recent years. There are, it is true, still far too many venerable establishments, especially in Europe, that live on past reputations. Equally deplorable is the fact that so many of the new hotels built in the past few decades are ugly concrete boxes, hurriedly constructed to take advantage of a boom that in some cases, for example the Gulf, has turned out to be short-lived.



The Hôtel George V in Paris has a devoted following.

But the major chains have made a genuine effort to recognize the special needs of business travelers and many cities now have excellent hotels. Some, like Singapore and Hong Kong, have 100 many rather than too few. "Best" is inevitably a subjective judgment. Everyone has favorite hotels and the definition of best is often based on reassuring familiarity. Some people think that the Plaza is New York's finest; others prefer a smaller hotel like the Mayfair Regent or the Ritz-Carlton. Many visitors to London would never dream of staying anywhere but the Connaught; others are equally attached to the Inn on the Park or the Dorchester. The George V in Paris has a devoted following; so does the Plaza Athénée.

There is, however, a common factor — quality. I firmly believe that a business traveler is entitled to a reasonable standard of luxury. I see no reason why he should voluntarily exchange the comforts built into his private domain for misery abroad. I don't want to be locked up in a room that is little more than a filing cabinet, and I don't want to be treated just as another room number.

centers have been built around the world, together with satellite hotels, that competition for this type of business is tough. Organizers have become more demanding, and every effort is being made to please them. Two hotel groups that set themselves commendably high standards wherever they operate are the Four Seasons and the Mandarin Oriental. Better-known chains like Hilton, Hyatt, Intercontinental, Sheraton and Trusthouse Forte also have some fine properties, but they are not as consistently good because they cater to a much broader market.

Choosing the Right Travel Agency Can Be a Crucial Company Decision

By Roger Collis

Companies looking for a travel agent, "should look with the same set of standards that they apply when choosing an accountant, a lawyer or any other professional consultant," said Gerald Fernback, managing director of Embassy Travel in London and president of the Universal Federation of Travel Agents Associations. "They must also have a clear idea as to what it is they're seeking: economy above all else or the best service standards for the people they're sending to travel."

agency should be able to get the corporate rate or better at hotels with which it has a volume discount. • A direct-line phone paid for by the agent. • Depending on the size of a client's travel budget, an agent may also provide a VDT enabling clients to call up airline fares and seat availability themselves. For those spending more than, say, \$300,000, some agents may suggest

Firms should select an agent according to their special needs.

Competition in the business travel market has become so intense that agents woo corporate clients with lavish promises of cost savings, improved services, management information reports, extended credit terms — for instance, 45 to 60 days — and routinely give rebates of 2 percent to 3 percent to clients on their total travel expenditures. The problem is that however high a discount may be, a company can never be sure that its agent is choosing the most economical way to go. Agents earn "override" commissions on some carriers and routes, which can be as high as 40 percent. Apart from not passing them on, they may be biased in sending someone on a more expensive routing. This is another reason for having an in-house travel professional.

"An agent is only as good as the operator who deals with you," Mr. Fernback said. "There should also be only one person in the company working with the agent."

Ideally, this person should be a travel specialist who understands the market, administers a company's travel policy and supervises the agent. "If you have a dozen individuals booking direct," Mr. Fernback said, "you can have two executives from the same company, traveling in the same plane on the same route and paying different fares."

According to Mr. Fernback, many companies fail to get the most from their travel agents because they do not plan trips enough in advance. "I believe they should consult with their agent, outlining what they're planning to do over the next couple of years in geographic terms, so that we can come back with suggestions how to maximize your appearance and minimize your cost," he said.

"For instance, if I know that you are planning a campaign in Brazil next March, it gives me an opportunity to look at that market and say, 'Why don't you make it February, because there's a big fair at that time, with special travel arrangements and a gathering of unique people,'" he added.

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"The worst mistake you can make is to appoint an agency on the basis of a presentation and then just leave them to it," said Arthur Lyddall, corporate travel administrator at Chevalon in London. "In a very short time, they won't be able to keep their promises because the market changes. Unless you know about it yourself, how can you judge their performance?"

One of the best ways to keep a travel agency on its toes is to shop around for discounts, especially with hotel chains and car rental firms. Large companies can invariably cut the best deals by dealing directly. It can even make sense for small businesses which may find they have more purchasing power by concentrating on one hotel chain or by patronizing one hotel in a city frequently visited. Direct discounts are possible even with airlines.

ROGER COLLIS writes a weekly business travel column for the International Herald Tribune.

A RICHER EXPERIENCE.

Pan Am advertisement featuring images of passengers in First Class and Clipper Class seats, and a terminal at JFK Airport. Text includes: 'Pan Am is doing many things, in the air and on the ground, to make sure our First and Clipper® Class passengers get the treatment they so richly deserve.' 'MORE COMFORT THAN EVER IN CLIPPER CLASS. Our Clipper Class service will be renewed and made better in virtually every way. With new fabrics, carpeting and curtains everywhere you look. And with handsome new tweed seats, arranged six-across on every 747 we fly, to give you more room to work or relax than you'd get in some airlines' First Class sections.'

Pan Am's All-New First Class & Clipper Class. You won't be checking in at our new terminal; we'll do it for you. For reservations and information call your Travel Agent or Pan Am. Pan Am. You Can't Beat The Experience.®

English works of art are not necessarily fine... \$756,000... To Sept. 29: German art... ERLEN: Academie der Kunst... ESSEN: Villa Hügel... NUREMBERG: Nationalmuseum... ITALY: Museo Nazionale della... VENICE: Palazzo Ducale... LEYDEN: Turkey: AG... THE METROPOLITAN...

Friday's NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

(Continued)

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for High, Low, and Close prices.

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U.S. Futures

Table of U.S. Futures prices for various commodities like Wheat, Soybean Oil, and Corn.

Food

Table of Food futures prices for items like Coffee, Orange Juice, and Soybean Meal.

Metals

Table of Metals futures prices for Copper, Silver, and Gold.

Livestock

Table of Livestock futures prices for Cattle, Hogs, and Poultry.

Financial

Table of Financial futures prices for Treasury Bonds and Treasury Bills.

Stock Indexes

Table of Stock Indexes including Dow Jones Industrial Average and S&P 500.

Commodity Indexes

Table of Commodity Indexes for various raw materials.

U.S. Treasuries

Table of U.S. Treasury securities prices.

Cash Prices

Table of Cash prices for various commodities.

Dividends

Table of Dividend payments for various companies.

London Metals

Table of London Metals prices for Aluminum, Zinc, and Lead.

DM Futures Options

Table of DM Futures Options prices.

To Our Readers

The Philadelphia Currency Options were not available in this edition because of transmission delays.

Yamani Asks Norway for Talks

OSLO — Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, has asked to meet his Norwegian counterpart, Arne Oeien, Mr. Oeien told the Oslo daily Aftenposten.

Company Results

Table of Company Results for various firms, including revenue and profit data.

The Global Newspaper logo and branding.

London Commodities

Table of London Commodities prices for various goods.

Paris Commodities

Table of Paris Commodities prices for various goods.

Asian Commodities

Table of Asian Commodities prices for various goods.

S&P 100 Index Options

Table of S&P 100 Index Options prices.

DM Futures Options

Table of DM Futures Options prices.

Our Readers

Because of problems at the source, the list of Euro-Commercial Paper prices is not available in this edition.

American Ship Gets Contract

TAMPA, Florida — American Ship Building Co. has contracted with Knud E. Hansen, a Danish company, to design and build two 800-passenger cruise ships.

Interest

Table of Interest rates for various financial instruments.

Value

Table of Value data for various assets.

Current

Table of Current market data.

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Table of Interest rates for various financial instruments.

ECONOMIC SCENE
Fear of Future Inflation
Governs Bonn's Thinking

By LEONARD SILK
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The West German government this week continued to resist the pressures of the United States, France and some other Western countries to cut interest rates and adopt other measures to stimulate domestic economic growth and help sustain world recovery.

Washington's view is that the fear is premature and exaggerated.
In opening a four-day budget debate in the Bundestag, West Germany's parliament, Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg declared: "An artificial stimulation of demand, using fiscal and monetary policies as a lever for a stronger international revival, would simply preprogram the next inflationary wave and, after that, the next crisis of stability."

But Chancellor Helmut Kohl, at a meeting in Paris, rebuffed the suggestion of Jacques Chirac, the French prime minister, that West Germany should bring down its interest rates. Mr. Kohl said, "The business of the central bank, and the Bundesbank's autonomy had served West Germany well."

What is involved in this dispute over policy are not only different national interests, but different theories on how to promote domestic and international prosperity and different national values on the choices among inflation, unemployment and economic growth.
The widespread view in West Germany is that Keynesian, or, for that matter, Reaganite, policies to spur economic growth, even when used in periods of sluggishness and unemployment, are likely to cause inflation followed by worse unemployment later.

TSB Price Set at £1 Per Share
Private Issue Is U.K.'s Largest

By Joe Joseph
LONDON — Trustee Savings Bank said Friday that it planned to raise about £1.27 billion (\$1.88 billion) next month in the biggest private share offering ever in London.

The bank is offering its entire capital of 1.47 billion shares at £1 each. They will go on sale next week and dealings on the London Stock Exchange are expected to begin on Oct. 8.

The announcement of the share price came amid plunging prices in London and other leading stock markets, triggered by Thursday's record 86.61-point decline on the New York Stock Exchange.

TSB, which is forecasting pretax profits of £210 million in the fiscal year ending Nov. 20, hopes to attract at least a million buyers. It said payment for the shares will be in two installments, half now and the rest by September 1987.

The offering, originally scheduled for last February, was repeatedly delayed as TSB's depositors filed rival suits in court saying that they owned TSB's surplus assets and that the government had no authority to allow the sale.

On July 3, the House of Lords, Britain's final court of appeal, cleared the way for the sale when it dismissed depositors' claims on the bank's assets.



At Aspen's meeting in Venice: From right, Robert Anderson of Atlantic Richfield, Felix Rohatyn of Lazard Freres, Shijuro Ogata of the Bank of Japan, Franco Reviglio of Italy's ENI and Paul Volcker of the Fed.

Aspen Institute Looks to Europe

By Axel Krause
International Herald Tribune
VENICE — Since the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies began organizing conferences for American business and political leaders in 1949, its approach has been simple yet unusual: It invites a small group to spend a week together exploring crucial issues in the most isolated and scenic surroundings possible.

Now that group is determined to become more influential in Western Europe, particularly in the area of economics. It is actively expanding its ties to the other side of the Atlantic.

Organizers moved the site of their annual world economic seminar last week from the group's summer base in Aspen, Colorado, to a heavily guarded building on the Venetian island of San Giorgio.

At Salomon Brothers, there were tense moments. In the morning, for example, the firm was one of several to get calls from an institution wanting to sell a 396,000-share block of Tribune Co. stock.

Producer Prices Rose 0.3% in August in U.S.

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices rose 0.3 percent in August compared with July, the U.S. government said Friday, as the third big increase in food prices in four months more than offset a small drop in gasoline prices.

In a separate report, meanwhile, the Commerce Department said Friday that retail sales rose a strong 0.8 percent in August, more than doubling the increase in July.

The August gain was equivalent to an annual inflation rate at the wholesale level of 3.8 percent. Since August 1985, the Producer Price Index has risen 1.8 percent.

Prices for goods other than food and energy rose 0.1 percent. The Producer Price Index stood at 288.3 in August, meaning that an assortment of goods that cost \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$28.83 last month.

The index reflects the wholesale prices that domestic producers receive for their finished products. It does not include prices of imports or costs charged by service industries, and thus usually shows less inflation than the Consumer Price Index, due out later this month.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department, in its report on retail sales, said sales totaled \$120.2 billion in August, up 0.8 percent from July, when they rose a much more sluggish 0.3 percent.

Currency Rates

Table showing currency rates for various countries including Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, etc. Columns include currency type and rate.

Interest Rates

Table showing interest rates for various financial instruments including Treasury bills, bonds, and money market funds. Columns include instrument type and rate.

Nakasone Pledges New Economy

By Rich Miller
TOKYO — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone pledged Friday to restructure Japan's society and economy to reduce its massive trade surplus and make it a truly international state.

Outlining his policy goals in a major speech to the Diet, Japan's parliament, Mr. Nakasone said Japan must fundamentally reform everything from education to taxes if it wants to avoid being ostracized by the rest of the world.

Mr. Nakasone admitted that the Japanese economy seemed to be marking time, and said the government was working on a package of measures to boost demand.

Harrowing Thursday on Wall Street

By James Stremgold
NEW YORK — One of the first things that Luis S. Mendez, director of stock trading at the First Boston Corp., did when he saw the stock market tumbling on Thursday morning was to cancel a trip to Bermuda scheduled for Thursday night.

Then he began to search the faces of his traders, looking for signs of panic that would suggest he should cancel the rest of his trip to Bermuda. "I was not sure we were on top of everything," he said. "That's the worst thing that you can do in a market like this."

At Salomon Brothers, there were tense moments. In the morning, for example, the firm was one of several to get calls from an institution wanting to sell a 396,000-share block of Tribune Co. stock.

IBM Seeking Retirement of 4,000 Staff

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
ARMONK, N.Y. — International Business Machines Corp. said Friday that it would modify its retirement program to cut its U.S. work force by about 4,000 next year.

Under the new voluntary retirement incentive scheme, IBM will add five years to the age and service record of participating employees effective Dec. 15.

Along with normal attrition and continued limited hiring, this will bring next year's staff reductions to about 8,000, it said.

France Warns U.S. on EC Farm Issue

International Herald Tribune
PARIS — France's trade minister, in the strongest terms yet by a European official, warned Friday that he would resist demands by the United States to focus new trade liberalization talks on the elimination of European Community farm export subsidies.

The statement, made by Michel Noir at a news conference, raised the prospects of a clash among the European Community, the United States and other governments at preparations for trade talks.

Indonesia, Hurt By Oil Price Fall, Devalues by 45%

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
JAKARTA — Indonesia, pressured by decreased earnings from oil, devalued its currency, the rupiah, by about 45 percent Friday.

Advertisement for THE VALUE LINE, featuring comprehensive coverage of 1700 American stocks to European investors. Includes contact information and a description of the service.

Asian Dollar Deposits

Table showing Asian dollar deposits for various countries including Hong Kong, Singapore, etc.

U.S. Money Market Funds

Table showing U.S. money market funds including Merrill Lynch Ready Assets, etc.

Gold

Table showing gold prices for various locations including New York, London, etc.

Advertisement for GOVERNMENT SECURITIES FUND, featuring a dividend payment announcement and contact information for Banque Privée S.A.

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Drops on Bundesbank Selling

NEW YORK — The dollar was sharply lower in New York and Europe Friday after a hectic day of trading, closing around the levels it was at before Thursday's rally.

A sale of dollars by West Germany's Bundesbank in the open market, which knocked more than 2 pence off the dollar in minutes, took foreign-exchange markets by surprise.

U.K. Inflation in August Unchanged at 2.4%

LONDON — Britain's annual inflation rate remained unchanged at 2.4 percent in August, the government said Friday.

It was the eighth consecutive month there had been no increase, and the annual rate is still at its lowest for nearly 20 years. The June figure was 2.5 percent, in May it was 2.8 percent, and at the beginning of the year, 5.5 percent.

Some speculated that the Bundesbank was making a political gesture to the United States before the International Monetary Fund and World Bank meetings in Washington this month. Others said the Bundesbank was itself interested in driving the dollar lower, possibly in conjunction with the U.S. Federal Reserve Board.

Bundesbank spokesmen declined all comment on the intervention.

London Dollar Rates

Table with columns: Currency, Bid, Offer, Spread. Includes Deutsche Mark, Swiss Franc, French Franc, Italian Lira, Japanese Yen, etc.

"I can't imagine the Bundesbank would want to sell dollars while the whole German export industry moans and says the dollar is actually too weak," he said. "This shows the Bundesbank does not want the dollar to go above 2.10 marks and eventually wants to see the dollar go below 2.00 marks."

The Bundesbank last intervened in the open market on April 28, when it bought dollars after the currency dropped to 2.15 DM, 4 pence below the previous close.

ASPEN: Colorado-Based Institute Aims to Become a Key Player in Europe

(Continued from first finance page) In Rome two years ago. That, in turn, was the group's second major expansion move outside the United States; the first, to Berlin, occurred 15 years ago.

Aspen Institute Berlin, however, focuses primarily on security and East-West issues, and is mainly financed by Berlin, the West German government and private foundations.

Added Gianni de Michelis, Italy's Socialist labor minister and chairman of Aspen Italy: "This seminar and Aspen's growing presence here is definitely helping Italy become better connected internationally, particularly some of our business leaders who may not be as well known as some others."

The participants — all invited, most at Aspen's expense — were a carefully selected mixture of central bankers, business executives, legislators and officials from international organizations. Roughly a third were American, a third from major industrialized countries and a third from developing nations.

Friday's AMEX Closing

Table with columns: Stock, Bid, Offer, Spread. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, etc.

"Moving to Berlin had a political reason, involving among other things, supporting that city," said Richard N. Gardner, a former U.S. ambassador to Italy and an organizer of the world economic summit.

"Coming to Italy enabled us to show our interest in Italy's emergence as an important economic power, and recognition that the younger leaders are playing a role on the world economic scene," he added.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 12 Sept. 1986

Table with columns: Fund Name, Assets, Price, Change. Lists various international funds like ALMAL MANAGEMENT, AMERICAN OVERSEAS, etc.

Reports are generally written at the conclusion of seminars and these are widely circulated. But what attracts immediate attention in policy-making circles are the new ideas that surface at the gatherings.

"The Europeans have never been known for optimism, but I have never heard Paul Volcker and other U.S. participants so gloomy in their assessments about what we are heading," said a senior banker, who asked not to be identified. "It was chilling."

AMEX High-Lows

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Change. Lists various stocks and their daily price ranges.

World Stocks in Review: A concise overview of the major world stock markets during the week of September 8-12, 1986.

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WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW

Table with columns: Market, Index, Change, High, Low. Lists major world stock indices like NYSE, LSE, etc.

AMEX High-Lows: A table showing the high and low prices for various stocks on the American Market Exchange (AMEX).

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WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW

Table with columns: Market, Index, Change, High, Low. Lists major world stock indices like NYSE, LSE, etc.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Campeau Ma After Rebuff', 'Friday's OTC Prices', and 'WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW'.

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, possibly a page number or identifier.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Campeau Makes Hostile Bid After Rebuff by Allied Stores

NEW YORK — Campeau Corp. launched a hostile, \$1.74-billion tender offer for control of Allied Stores Corp. on Friday after Allied rejected a friendly takeover proposal from the Canadian developer.

BUSINESS PROFILE / Jim Ling, Founder of LTV Corp.

A Survivor of Pain and Setbacks



Jim Ling

DALLAS — Jim Ling survived a debilitating disease that almost killed him, left him temporarily paralyzed and still gives him pain.

He endured seeing more than one brainchild go bankrupt after being forced out of LTV Corp., the giant steel, aerospace and military company he created.

He has been quoted as saying that the company should have trimmed its steel assets instead of taking on more with the purchase of Republic Steel Corp. in 1983.

LTV — previously known as Ling-Temco-Vought — got its start 39 years ago when Mr. Ling, with U.S. Navy electronics training but no high school diploma, formed his own electrical contracting business.

He had quit high school in Hugo, Oklahoma, at the age of 15. He said he had enough credits but lacked the patience for a diploma.

Under Mr. Ling's leadership, LTV acquired Chance Vought Aircraft, Great Lakes Corp., the parent of Braniff Airways; National Car Rental Co. and, finally, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., which many believe was his undoing because of the debt it created.

He insists that the \$425-million steel acquisition was not really the reason he was forced to resign as chairman in 1970. But he refuses to discuss the underlying reasons, saying it would "not be productive."

At age 63, Mr. Ling still is dazed, with piercing brown eyes behind dark-framed glasses. He is president of Hill Investors Inc., a private investment company.

Called by national magazines in his heyday as the "Big Dealer from Big D" and "The Merger King," Mr. Ling these days works in a

modest building that blends into the background of the Dallas skyline. He has long since sold the \$3-million mansion he built.

When he walks the short distance from his office to the receptionist's desk, the lingering effects of his disease are not noticeable.

But Mr. Ling calls his walk the "Gullman-Barré shuffle," because of some paralysis in both feet. A burning sensation lingers as well.

In 1981, Mr. Ling was diagnosed as having Guillain-Barré syndrome, which affects the nervous system, causing numbness and paralysis. During the worst of his illness, he could move only an eyelid and required a tracheotomy, a respirator and intravenous feeding.

The symptoms of the disease often subside, and they did in Mr. Ling's case after about three weeks. But it took nine months of daily therapy before he was able to regain full use of his muscles.

He says he knows the symptoms can return again. "If it did, I'd do that," he said, pointing a finger to his temple like a gun.

The disease, and his pain, wrestled his attention from the business world. "You have to be in the trenches every day. You lose control," he said.

John Dixon, former vice president of planning at LTV, said Mr. Ling's most notable quality is his ability to "do outstanding deals

SCENE: Bonn's Fears

Bonn's Fears

(Continued from first finance page) budget gap, the decline of the dollar and the necessity of narrowing the trade deficit no longer permit the United States to carry the rest of the world uphill.

World action today really breeds greater instability than did inaction in earlier times, before the counter-cyclical role of government was invented.

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THE EUROMARKETS

Eurobonds End Day Lower In Chaotic, Volatile Trading

By David Rees

LONDON — Eurobond prices sagged in afternoon trading Friday as the day slightly lower and sharply down on the week, dealers said.

Prices plummeted this morning in a continuation of Thursday's near-panic selloff, but later soared at midday on encouraging U.S. economic data.

Dealers said Friday's confused and chaotic trading reflected continuing uncertainty about whether U.S. interest rates have room to ease further despite news of lower-than-expected rates in U.S. retail sales and producer prices.

Initially, Friday's news of a 0.8-percent rise in U.S. retail sales and a 0.3-percent rise in producer prices was seen as pointing to slow enough economic growth and inflation to allow for an easing of U.S. Federal Reserve monetary policy.

But confidence that this was so quickly faded.

Fixed-rate dollar-denominated bonds, which rose more than a point on the news, slid through the afternoon to close unchanged to as much as 1/4 points lower.

Floating-rate notes, after recouping their almost unprecedented morning losses of 25 to 40 basis points, also eased to close about 10 basis points lower.

While early rumors that Friday's data would point to very strong economic growth put pressure on all sectors of the market, floating-rate notes have been under additional pressure from a very heavy recent supply of new issues, including the record \$4-billion issue for the United Kingdom.

The U.K. issue itself fell about 20 basis points in the morning to around 99.40 and rose to a high of 99.65 before easing to close about 12 basis points lower at 99.48.

With issues rising and falling so sharply, dealers said it was difficult to get two-way prices through the day, and many said they widened bid-and-offer spreads.

"It's been extraordinarily difficult all day to get in and out of positions, to take any advantage of market swings," said a dealer. "The market, in all sectors, has been all over the place, and it won't be until next week that things settle down enough for us to see where prices ought to be."

Similarly sharp swings and difficult trading conditions characterized the dollar-straight sector, where Sweden's \$250-million, 7-percent bond issue due 1991, after falling 1/4 point in the morning and rising 1/4 points after the U.S. data, eased to end at around Thursday's closing levels, bid at less.

Generally, non-dollar Eurobonds closed slightly lower.

Texas Air, Pan Am Agree to Increase Competition

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Texas Air Corp. announced Friday an agreement with Pan American Airways to increase competition in the Northeast air-shuttle corridor and remove an obstacle to a Texas Air-Eastern Air merger.

Texas Air planned to file the agreement with the U.S. Transportation Department in hopes of clearing the merger by Oct. 1, a company spokesman said.

The Transportation Department rejected the proposed \$676-million merger on Aug. 26, saying it would "substantially reduce competition" in the busy Northeast market.

The agreement gives Pan Am enough takeoff and landing slots at New York's LaGuardia, Washington's National and Boston's Logan airports to settle questions raised by the government about competition after a merger, a Texas Air spokesman said.

Pan Am would acquire 14 slots for \$9.8 million and Texas Air and Pan Am would swap six slots at different times of the day, Texas Air said.

Texas Air also has rescinded the \$12-million sale of two LaGuardia slots to Pan Am as part of a May agreement designed to remove antitrust objections.

Eastern and New York Air, a Texas Air subsidiary, dominate the Northeast shuttle market. Pan Am's scheduled entry Oct. 1 would diversify the market.

Texas Air already had a \$65-million agreement with Pan Am for gates and slots. The total price of the new agreement, adding slots and cutting gates, is \$62.8 million, Texas Air said.

Slots allotted by the government at specific times of day are required for each takeoff and landing at LaGuardia and National.

Pan Am will be able to operate 15 round-trip flights a day from New York to both Washington and

Boston. Pan Am has committed itself to launching a dozen flights a day on Oct. 1.

Meanwhile, Eastern officials issued a circular to prospective investors to raise \$500 million to bolster its cash flow, retire old debts and pay merger expenses. The financing plan was mentioned in a proxy statement filed Thursday with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Eastern is offering 110 of its 290 jetliners as collateral. Texas Air is offering no guarantees.

Eastern announced \$154.7 million in losses for the first half of the year.

COMPANY NOTES

Chrysler Corp., the U.S. automaker, will be listed on the Tokyo Stock Exchange on Sept. 19, becoming the 34th foreign company listed there, the exchange said.

Control Data Corp. is contemplating a public offering of its commercial Credit Card subsidiary and a simultaneous offering by Commercial Credit Card that would reduce Control Data's ownership to less than 20 percent.

Eastern Air Lines Inc. told the Securities and Exchange Commission in a filing that its employees are interested in buying the company at a price higher than a competing \$10-a-share takeover offer from Texas Air Corp.

Hoover PLC, a subsidiary of lower Co., has sold a manufacturing site in Perivale, London, to four-fifth Group's Fanebrook 4d. Terms were not disclosed.

Household International Inc., a U.S. consumer finance company, plans to buy up to \$50 million of its common stock. As of Aug. 31, it had about 42.3 million shares outstanding.

Nordisk Genofix AS's share issue ahead of introduction to the Copenhagen Stock Exchange on Sept. 22 was more than three times oversubscribed. The company produces insulin for diabetics, growth hormones and blood coagulants.

Standard Oil Company will sell its two-thirds interest in China Mines Co. in New Mexico to Phelps Dodge Corp. and its Ray Mines division in Arizona to Asarco Inc., a New York mining company, for a total of about \$220 million.

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Friday's OTC Prices NASDAQ prices as of 3 P.M. New York time. Via The Associated Press

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., High, Low, 3 P.M. Close. Lists various OTC stocks and their prices.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 "As I Lay Dying" character
 - 5 Writer St. Johns
 - 10 "Is Burning?" best seller in 1965
 - 15 An Allen who wrote "Treadmill to Oblivion"
 - 19 Sioux
 - 20 Start of a W.S. title
 - 21 — France
 - 22 Erasmus's acquisition
 - 23 Popular Australian novelist
 - 25 Irving's "The Rules"
 - 27 Runs
 - 28 What magpies do
 - 30 Archer's "A of Honor"
 - 31 Borodin's "Prince"
 - 32 "Villain, thou ... W.S. Much"
 - 33 A neighbor of Ghana
 - 34 Nation target
 - 37 U.S. satellite
 - 38 Start of a best seller's title: 1936
 - 42 Jogs
 - 43 Site created by Keilor
- DOWN**
- 1 Lake or singer
 - 2 On
 - 3 Vexed
 - 4 "James Dog Stories"
 - 5 Former Dodger manager
 - 6 Widow's inheritance
 - 7 Twain's "Diary"
 - 8 Author Whitten
 - 9 He wrote "Steps in Time"
 - 10 "Guernica" painter

Book Country Revisited By Eugene T. Malaska

- DOWN**
- 11 Heeling, as a ship
 - 12 Beauty film
 - 13 Fish or suffix
 - 14 — the Mount; Matt. 5
 - 15 "Martha" composer
 - 16 Rummage about
 - 17 Old language
 - 18 Natty Bumpo's quarry
 - 24 Roles for Ferrer and Plummer
 - 26 Siegfried's killer

- DOWN**
- 29 Garfield's sound
 - 32 Loos's "A Girl"
 - 33 Forum garb
 - 34 Latino
 - 35 Macaw
 - 36 "Last of the Breed" author
 - 37 Guerrido
 - 38 Spores, in Scotland
 - 39 "Out of Africa" author
 - 40 Giggie
 - 41 Sites of occipita
 - 43 Founder of national French opera

- DOWN**
- 44 "Father of Television"
 - 47 Umbrian river
 - 49 Actress Adams: 1872-1953
 - 51 A Burgundy wine
 - 52 MOMA display
 - 53 Chutzpah
 - 54 Soprano
 - 55 Topic in "The Underground Empire..."
 - 57 Full
 - 59 Sir Henry (Hotspur)
 - 61 Vaisya or Sadra
 - 62 Adverts
 - 63 Derby winner: 1955
 - 64 Safari headgear
 - 65 Soprano who wrote "My Life"
 - 66 Rats; stools
 - 67 Chaucerian
 - 68 Stribling's "The..."
 - 70 Little servant girl
 - 71 Pope John XXIII's in Terris
 - 74 Drooled
 - 76 Phil Patton book, for short
 - 78 Burden, in Bologna
 - 79 Altar screen
 - 80 Ruck
 - 81 Shelley allegory
 - 82 Perjurious precipitation
 - 84 Root and Yale
 - 86 Arson, e.g.
 - 88 Carb worn by Gandhi
 - 89 Failed to pass the bar
 - 90 Southwest wind
 - 91 King Lear's in-jerctions
 - 92 Chief god of Memphis
 - 93 Cannel
 - 94 Place for a casquette
 - 95 Tommy-gun lead
 - 96 Cape Dutch
 - 97 Genuine, in Germany
 - 99 Charlemagne's dom.
 - 101 "Some...": Burns

ROGER'S VERSION
By John Updike. 329 pages. \$17.95. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by John Calvin Batchelor
JOHN UPDIKE'S wonderfully tricky and nakedly sharp-minded 12th novel, "Roger's Version," throws down that most threatening of Christian challenges: Can you love the loathsome? And there are sleights of hand here that make this twice-told New England tale of adultery even more taunting. The reader must determine the needful culprit among a pirate's crew of characters. For it is not the narrator Roger's 19-year-old niece Verna one must love despite her vulgarity, her mewed motherhood, her sadism with her immito infant Paula. And it is not Roger's rebellious 38-year-old wife Esther one must love, regardless of her porn-queen seduction of a young computer student. Nor is it even the seduced computer wizard Dale one must love, for bearing his wacky vanity to seek God inside a terminal monitor.

BOOKS

No, the impossible assignment here is that the reader must learn to love and even to forgive Roger Lambert himself, 52-year-old divinity school professor and as hard-hearted and fork-tongued a hypocrite as was ever found in an Updike morality tale. And there is a most worrisome catch. Roger is not only the villain; he admits it. He is not only his wife's pimp and his niece's corrupter and the fool student's tormentor, he also just might be the horned one. Updike was only kidding around with demagoguery in "The Witches of Eastwick," a faithless, shameless Roger sounds like the Devil himself.

The story opens in the fall of 1984 at an unnamed city indistinguishable from Cambridge/Boston. Roger Lambert, specialist in Christian heretics, is called upon by the graduate student, Dale, who is as goofy pious as he is eager. Dale's introduction is by way of his chum Verna (Roger's niece, whom he happily ignores though she lives in a nearby slum). What Dale wants is Roger's help with his pet mystical project to deduce God out of a number-crunching machine.

As the hamky-panky unfolds, Roger tries to take control of the story; he projects himself into the minds of the lovers Esther and Dale; he appeals to the reader as his confessor; he toys with sex, math, theology, racism, and the supposed male territory of sadism. Roger does everything but listen to himself, because if he did he might realize that he was incarcerated inside a slippery reworking of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter."

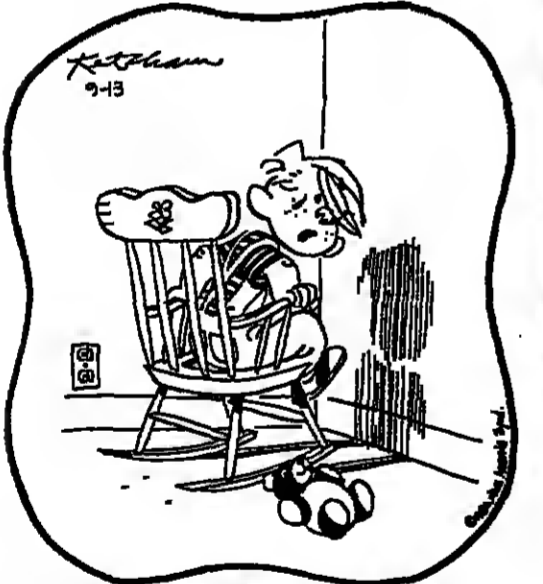
These are modern times though, and Updike turns his version upside down. Besides, this is the triangle from strange Roger's point of view. Hawthorne was inexact as to what made his luncheon Roger Chillingworth so evil. Updike's Roger Lambert is a perfectly 20th-century beast — boastfully wicked in all directions. He abandoned his first wife because she was infertile and quit the pulp because it was inconvenient once he had acquired the hot-blooded Esther in a scandalous episode. He took up teaching God-talk not because he believes in a Savior, but because he enjoys mocking seminarians with the arcane heresies of Pelagius and Tertullian, and whipping his colleagues with Barbian credulity.

Roger is so rotten that just a few words of dialogue from one of his victims airs out the book like an open window. The reader must fight the urge to garrote Roger or just to stuff his cloven feet in his mouth. The odd, tiny successes of Verna, Esther, and Dale become triumphs when they are scored against Roger.

Roger is finally beaten back by the nifty goodness in lustful humanity, yet there is no comfort. Although Updike clearly enjoyed fashioning this positivistic tribute to Hawthorne, Roger's gloomy fate is not meant as entertainment to be put aside like cold coffee. "Roger's Version" does not choose to be affirming or touching.

John Calvin Batchelor, a former seminarian and a novelist whose books include "The Birth of the People's Republic of Antarctica" and "American Falls," wrote this review for The Washington Post.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

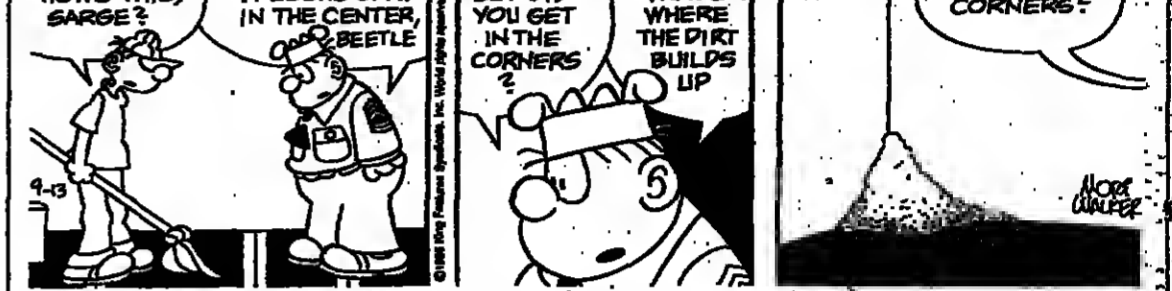
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN



GARFIELD



WEATHER

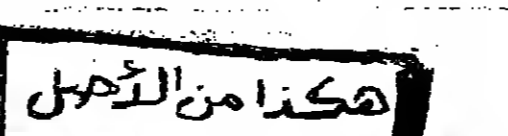
EUROPE		ASIA	
High	Low	High	Low
Austria	57-72	Bangkok	84-92
Belgium	58-72	Beijing	84-92
Canada	58-72	Bombay	84-92
France	58-72	Calcutta	84-92
Germany	58-72	Colon	84-92
Greece	58-72	Hankow	84-92
Italy	58-72	Harbin	84-92
Japan	58-72	Hong Kong	84-92
Spain	58-72	Kobe	84-92
U.S.	58-72	Manila	84-92
U.K.	58-72	Shanghai	84-92
		Taipei	84-92
		Yokohama	84-92

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France-Press Sept. 12
Closing prices in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

Market	Index	Change
American	Dow Jones	+15.25
London	FTSE 100	+12.50
Paris	CAC 40	+18.75
Stockholm	Stockholm 20	+10.00
Oslo	Oslo 20	+8.50
Amsterdam	Amsterdam 20	+12.00
Brussels	Brussels 20	+10.50
Frankfurt	Frankfurt 30	+14.00
Geneva	Geneva 20	+9.00
Lisbon	Lisbon 20	+7.50
Madrid	Madrid 20	+6.00
Prague	Prague 20	+5.00
Warsaw	Warsaw 20	+4.00
Zurich	Zurich 20	+11.00

SATURDAY'S FORECAST - CHANNEL: Steady, cloudy. BRANKFURT: Sunny. TUESDAY: Partly cloudy. WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy. THURSDAY: Partly cloudy. FRIDAY: Partly cloudy. SATURDAY: Partly cloudy. SUNDAY: Partly cloudy.



SPORTS

Putting Fight Back in the Irish

Lou Holtz's Mission: Resurrect the Glory of Notre Dame

By Michael Wilbon
Washington Post Service
SOUTH BEND, Indiana — This is no simple situation of a new coach trying to make things right again for a school's football team. The magnitude of Lou Holtz's mission at Notre Dame seems only a bit less significant than Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal.



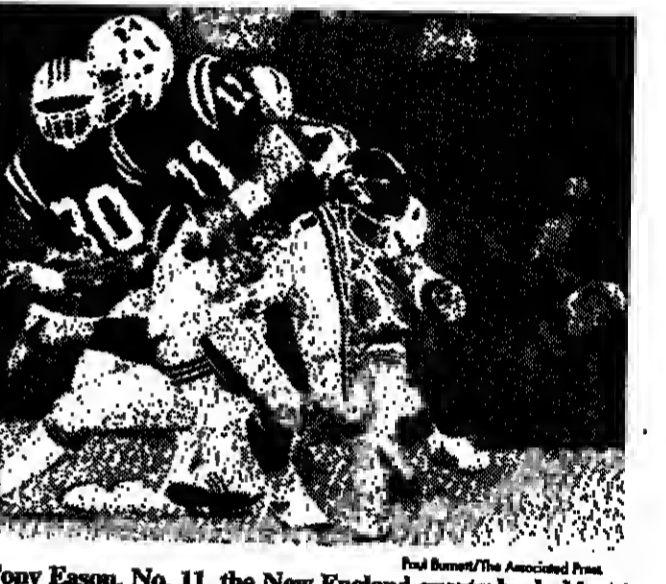
Lou Holtz blows a bubble while watching Notre Dame practice.

Headaches Over NCAA Ticket Rule

By Doug Tucker
The Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Missouri — At the 1985 NCAA convention, there were 145 agenda items. The gist of the 85th: "Division 1 football and basketball players will no longer get four free tickets to each home game. Instead, they will be able to put four names for each game on a pass list. Only a player's family members or fellow students may use the passes."

Trick Play Propels Patriots Over Jets

By Joel Sherman
United Press International
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Beneath a self-deprecating, conservative exterior, Coach Raymond Berry of the New England Patriots conceals the heart of a riverboat gambler.



Tony Eason, No. 11, the New England quarterback, loses the ball. But a penalty against New York nullified the play.

14 Injured
of gear patrolled the left 14 persons hurt.
day night in the St.
ring gasoline bombs
Delivery, a
drug dealer
red policemen took
substantial amount of
lading axes, machetes
...
U.S. Troops
...
15th Game
...
W. Weinberger
...
19 moves. Mr. Kasparov
with nine games to play

Table with columns for White, Black, Karpov, Kasparov and various chess move notations.

on aggression
members of rival military
nation pledging mutual
aid Friday.
...
V.V. Lottery
...
age who fled during the
has won \$10 million in a
citizen.
...
Wilander to Down Racquet for 7 Weeks
...
Stockholm — Mats Wilander, the world's third-ranked male tennis player, has announced that he will take a seven-week sabbatical from the sport to give himself a break from pressure.

on in Spy Case
...
official Soviet press agency
reported Mr. Demin's
ate Friday and said it had
obtained through a
...
Faldo Blasts Clear
...
Britain's Nick Faldo hitting out of a bunker at Sunningdale,
England, on his way to a course-record 62, 8 under par, in the
opening round of the European Open tournament. Severiano
Ballesteros shot 64. On the PGA tour, in Sutton, Massachusetts,
Brian Claar and Wayne Grady, an Australian, shot 66s to share
the first-round lead Thursday in the Bank of Boston tournament.

Blue Jays Fall Farther Back With Double Loss to Yankees

The Associated Press
TORONTO — The Boston Red Sox weren't anywhere near Toronto, but they must have been happy with what happened there.
The Toronto Blue Jays, Boston's closest challenger in the American League East, dropped a doubleheader Thursday night to the New York Yankees, 3-1 and 7-5, and fell nine games back with 22 games to play. The Yankees are 10 back.

SCOREBOARD

Scoreboard table with columns for Baseball, Transition, Major League Standings, and various team scores.

or trial.

POSTCARD

Endangered Barcelona

By Joseph Fitchett
Barcelona — By the thousands, Catalans thronged roads winding through charred hillsides to reach Montserrat monastery. It is the sanctuary of Catalans, the industrious people dwelling around Barcelona in northeast Spain. Its monks safeguard the Catalan language in their Mass; its walls sheltered patriots against Franco's repression. The site seems suspended amid the colossal stone jaws of Montserrat's peaks, a setting that inspired Richard Wagner's scenic ideas for "Parsifal."

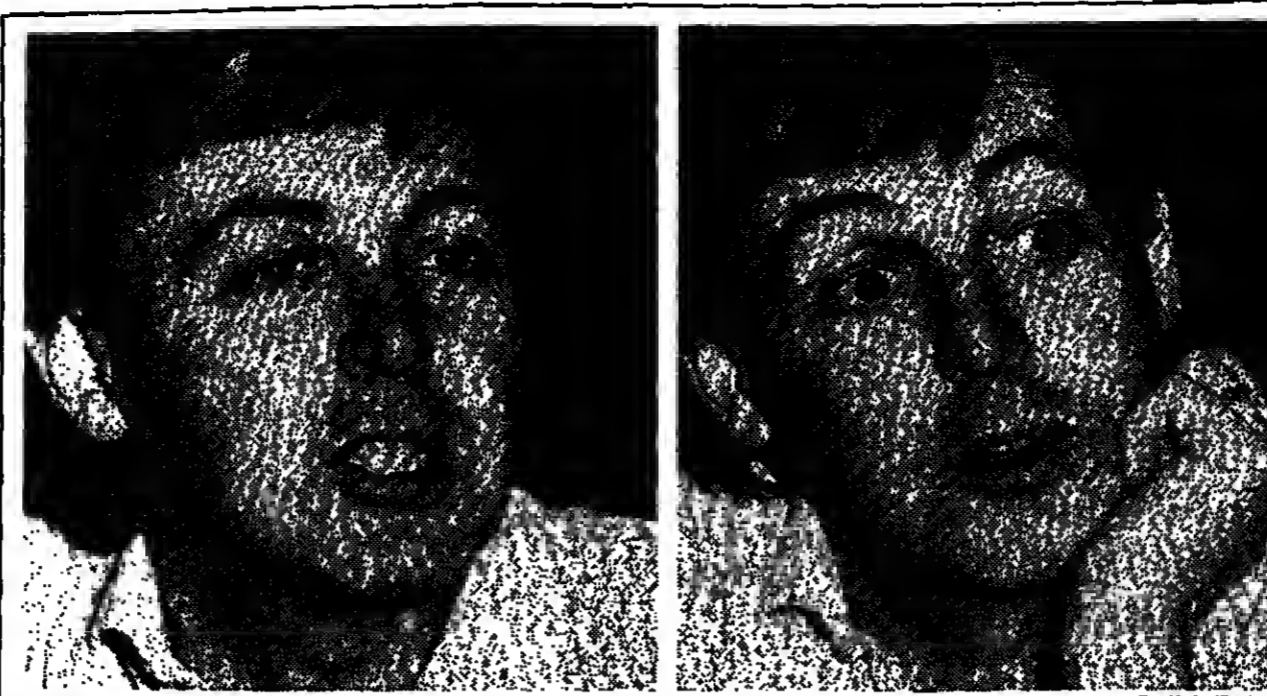
To mark the Catalan national day, the crowds last Sunday — families, young men in black, backpacking teenagers — filed in silence up a monumental marble staircase to pass reverently in front of the Catalans' most sacred emblem, the Black Madonna. In a roomy religiously in ivory and gold. The nave resounded with priests and choir boys chanting in Catalan.

In the courtyard, young people draped in red-and-yellow striped Catalan flags did brisk business in flame-shaped badges inscribed in Catalan words to the effect of "the mountain's not for burning."

The motto came too late for most of Montserrat. A series of fires over two weeks last month consumed 80 percent of the 8,000-hectare (19,700-acre) park of gardens and pines surrounding the monastery. The Montserrat blaze catalyzed a worried local mood. "Many people think the fire was against Catalans," explained one guide. Underlying their suspicions, he said, is a feeling that Barcelona is losing its special role as Spain's vibrant European connection.

Barcelona, Spain's first middle-class society and the closest city to the border with France, nourished the talents of the young Picasso and of Catalan artists such as Joan Miró and Pablo Casals. The architect Antoni Gaudí, whose undulating structures echo the weirdly expressive shapes of Montserrat, is admired by modern artists for his impact on Barcelona to a degree unequalled by a single architect in any other city.

But Barcelona has seen its industrial base and cultural vitality overshadowed by Madrid since Franco's death in 1975 and the



Paul McCartney: Back to Rock

By Robert Palmer

NEW YORK — A funny thing happened to Paul McCartney on the way to making his next album. Or, to be more specific, it happened to his coproducer, Hugh Padgham. "When we started working on the record, Hugh came in one day and said he'd had a dream," McCartney recalled on a recent visit to New York. "He dreamed he woke up one morning and had made this really bad, syrupy album with me, an album he hated, and that it had blown his whole career. We took that as a little warning."

That's as good an explanation as any for the unexpected hard-rock and psychedelic flavors of McCartney's new album "Press to Play." After signing a multimillion-dollar deal with CBS and making a series of albums for that company that were a bit syrupy and were successful but not hugely so, McCartney has turned to the harder textures and more emphatic rhythms of rock. And he has returned to Capitol, the U.S. label for which he first recorded as one of the four Beatles.

(The album has been released by EMI in Europe.) "It's nice sometimes to kick over the traces," said McCartney, 44. "Sometimes you just need it. Like in my case, I'm thought of maybe as being an ace balladeer — and we're successful but not hugely so. McCartney has turned to the harder textures and more emphatic rhythms of rock. And he has returned to Capitol, the U.S. label for which he first recorded as one of the four Beatles.

Whether he has been stung by criticism in books and the press, or is simply entering a new phase, McCartney seems much more the rock 'n' roller again, after some years of churning out relatively innocuous pop. In addition to the new "Press to Play," which is his most creative and committed-sounding album in years, there have been live performances. McCartney performed at the Prince's Trust charity concert in London recently, not as the pop balladeer who wrote the Beatles' "Yesterday," but as the rocker who sings the Beatles' versions of Little Richard songs.

PEOPLE

Ginsberg in Warsaw

As the young Polish audience laughed and applauded, Allen Ginsberg recited "Birdman," his anarchistic, satirical vision of the modern world. Communist and capitalist, Reagan supporters and Soviet bureaucrats, the KGB and CIA, and even famous poets — the world is full of birdmen. The poet laureate of the 1950s beat generation turned 60 in June. At a Warsaw theater, Ginsberg read and sang his poems at the end of a month-long trip through Eastern Europe. He will return to New York to take up a post as a visiting distinguished professor of poetry at Brooklyn College. He received an award at an international poetry festival in Yugoslavia, recorded his verse with a Hungarian rock band, attended a congress of young Polish poets, and gave uncensored, uncensored recitals in parks, student clubs and theaters everywhere he went. "Audiences here are more sophisticated than in America," Ginsberg said in an interview. "In the Eastern bloc the people realize that governments are up to no good, whereas Americans still maintain the illusion that the government is looking after their best interests."

John Zaccaro Jr., the 22-year-old son of Geraldine Ferraro, who is facing cocaine-smuggling charges, has quit school at Middlebury College in Vermont just six months before

he was scheduled to graduate. Zaccaro, a political science major, was arrested at his off-campus apartment in February after allegedly selling cocaine to an undercover police officer. A pretrial hearing on the drug charges is scheduled for next Friday. Middlebury College has a policy of disciplinary action against students involved in drugs on campus. A college spokesman would confirm only that Zaccaro had withdrawn from school.

"The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby," the critically acclaimed Royal Shakespeare Company adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel, which was to have gone on tour after its Broadway run ended on Nov. 16, is now expected to close in New York because of meager ticket sales. The Washington, Philadelphia and Boston runs have been canceled. The lavish, large-scale production with a \$100 million running time carries a \$100 ticket price. The production lost nearly \$900,000 during its Los Angeles run.

Elton John sported an extravagant wig for a concert Thursday in New York's Madison Square Garden.

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